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Backgrounds

(Foreword)

Among the strongest contributory forces in the formation of a broad background are the social, mental, and ethical experiences gained from school. The kind of background that can be forged varies not only with the individual student's desire for growth, but also with the school he attends. In this issue of *Caduceus,* we have tried to show that a strong background for life can be formed by our Commerce training.

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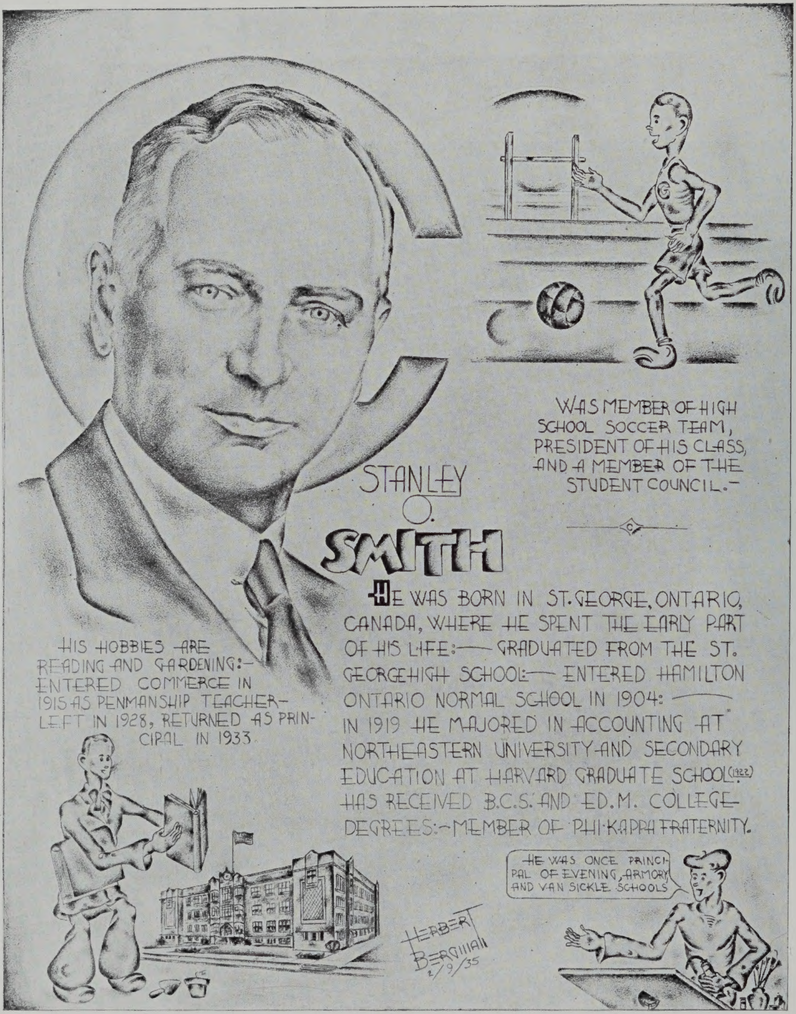

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WAS MEMBER OF HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER TEAM, PRESIDENT OF HIS CLASS, AND A MEMBER OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL.—

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HIS HOBBIES ARE READING AND GARDENING:— ENTERED COMMERCE IN 1915 AS PENMANSHIP TEACHER— LEFT IN 1928, RETURNED AS PRINCIPAL IN 1933

HE WAS ONCE PRINCIPAL OF EVENING, ARMORY, AND VAN SICKLE SCHOOLS
HERBERT BERGMAN
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(Taken from 1935 issue of *Caduceus*)

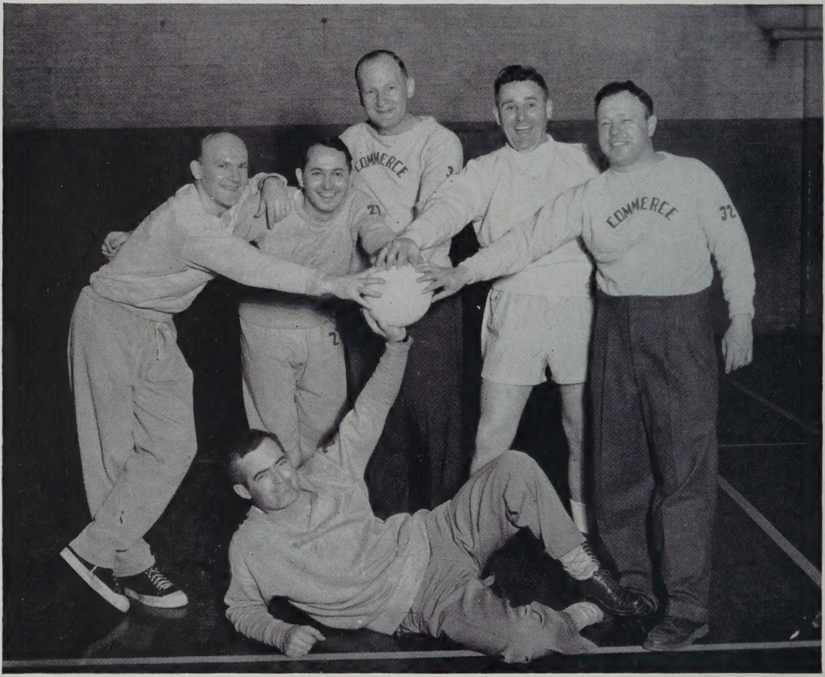
A Message for Mr. Smith

During our three years under your guidance, did you often feel that your "seeds had fallen upon barren ground"? Did you fear that your thoughtful, fatherly assembly speeches were heard, but not always heeded? We assure you that many of us will remember and earnestly follow the precepts you so patiently repeated. As you often advised, we will try to utilize all of those talents that have been developed by our Commerce background.

In sincere appreciation, therefore, we dedicate to you our 1953 issue of Caduceus.

"Teachers Are Human"

Lying Down on the Job—Tom Collins . . . *Standing, left to right*—Al Alminas, Tony Serafino, Walter Nickerson, George Henderson, Bruno Rumpal.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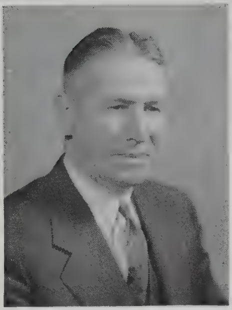

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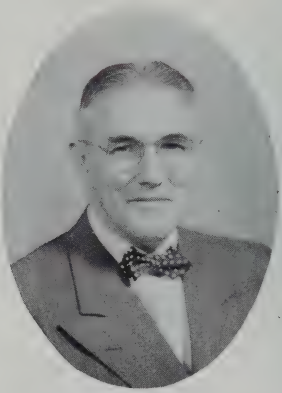

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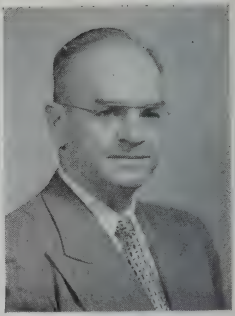

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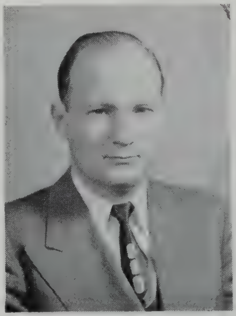

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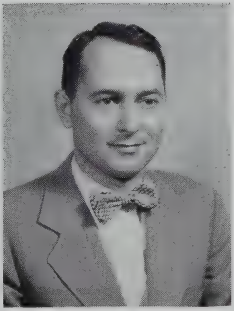

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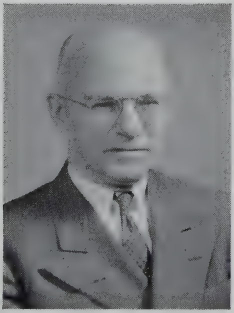

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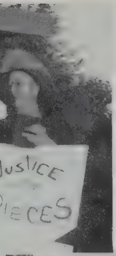


NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!

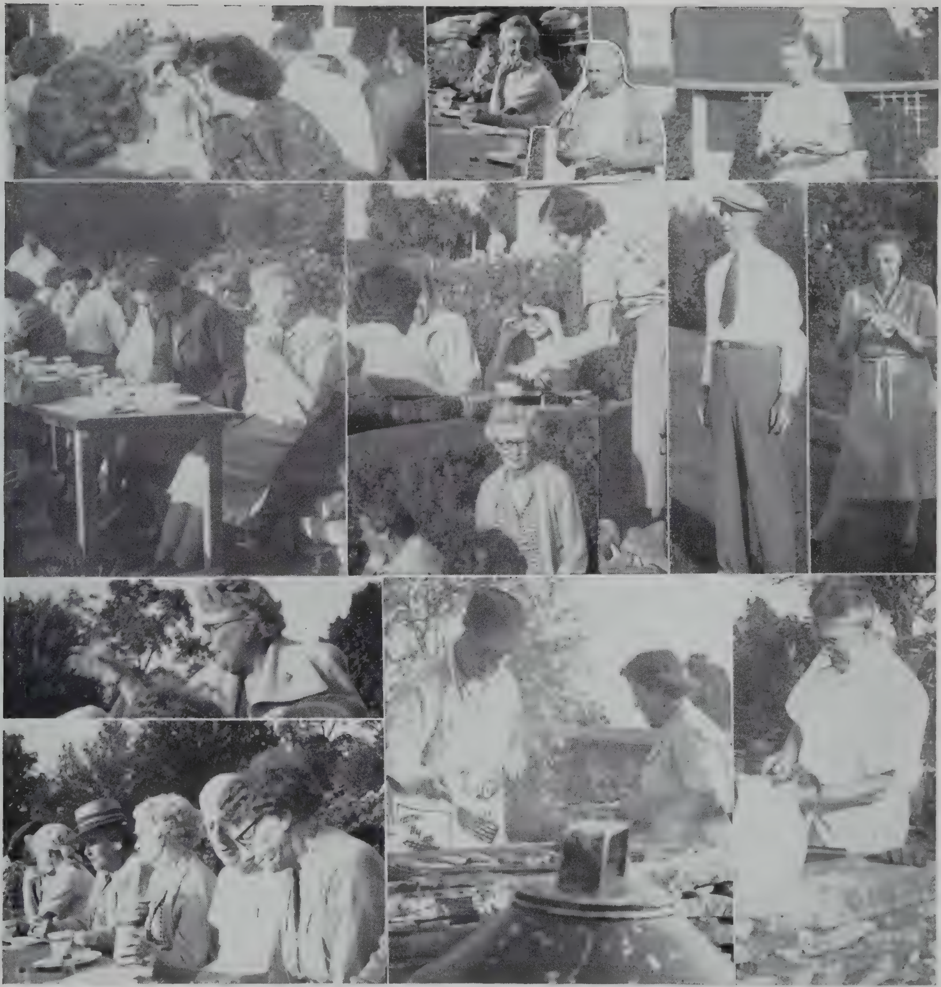
During the faculty picnic at the home of Mr. Williams, on September 9, 1952, a mock wedding was staged for the benefit of Mrs. Joseph Joseph, formerly Miss Summer-Wed Schlosstein. For entertainment, the men teachers, attired in their best feminine gowns, competed for oscars. Bruna Rumpal opened the show with the traditional *showers.* Next entered the frail and timid maid of honor, Carla Stone. Behind these beauties, toddled the blushing, be-veiled bride, Harriet E. Taylor, pant legs flapping beneath a lace-bedecked wedding apron. Willing Willie Wilder, encased in a most unique necklace, and toppered by a democratic silk hat, escorted the bride.

Following the impressive wedding ceremony, performed by Justice of the Pieces, Chattering Charles Oswald, came the climax of the drama: the throwing of the bride's exquisite cabbage bouquet! All the sweet-sixteen spinsters of the faculty eagerly rushed to clutch this omen of matrimony. It was caught by Marriageable Mildred Dobbs, who truthfully denied any intention of entering matrimony. Cupid, an invisible guest, smiled knowingly: "On July 28th," he murmured, "she will be Mrs. Carl Shute." (This is a factual account.)

Wedding Guests

(Below)

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT—Mr. and Mrs. Melville . . . CENTER—Mrs. Zemla, Mrs. Rumpal, Miss Dickerman, Miss MacNally, Mr. Alminas . . . LOWER LEFT—Miss DeVos . . . LOWER RIGHT—Miss Nelligan.



THE FACULTY OUTING

(Held at Stafford, Connecticut, September 9, 1952)

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT (Only Recognizable Teachers Named)—*Secrets*, Mrs. King, Miss Conway, Mrs. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Young . . . *Expectation*, Miss Roberts, Miss Clark . . . *Disgust*, Mr. Smith . . . *Southern Hospitality*, Miss Dobbs.

CENTER—*Concentration*, Mr. Williams, Miss Hunt, Mr. Young, Miss Phelps, Miss Flynn, Miss Scott . . . *Service*, Miss Perkins, Miss Nelligan, Miss De Vos, and Waitress, Mrs. Alminas . . . *Guest Star*, Mr. Clancey . . . *Cateress*, Miss Hyde . . . INSERT—*Observant Wives*, Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Oswald.

BOTTOM, INSERT—*Guest Speaker*, Miss Bulkely . . . *Politicians*, Miss Roberts, Miss Clark, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Oswald, Mr. Oswald, Mrs. Davis . . . *Union Cooks*, Mr. Rumpal, Miss McCleary, Mr. Williams.

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Seniors

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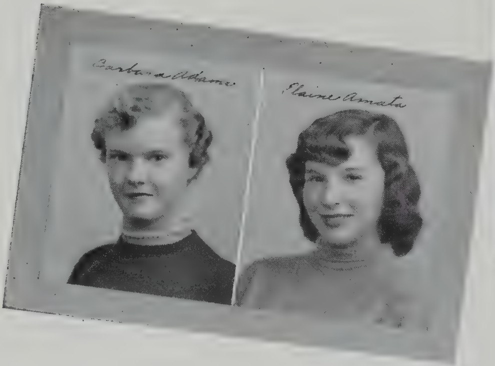

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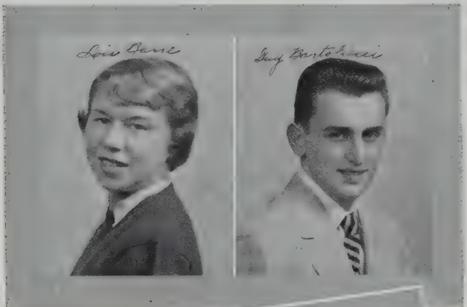

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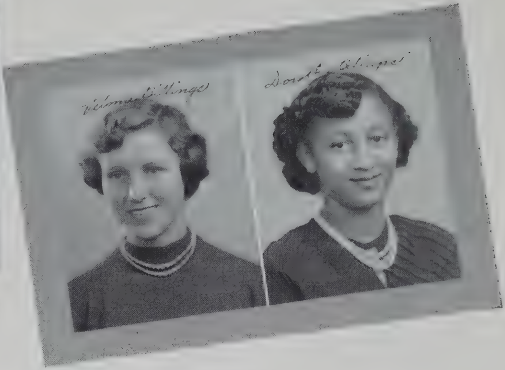

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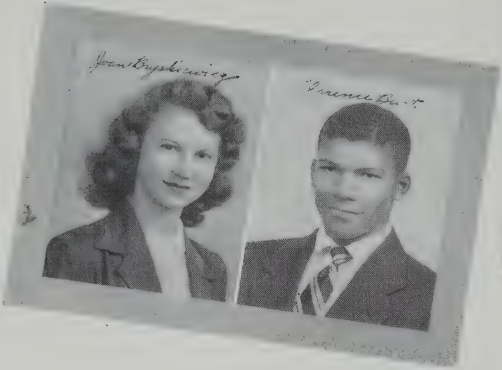

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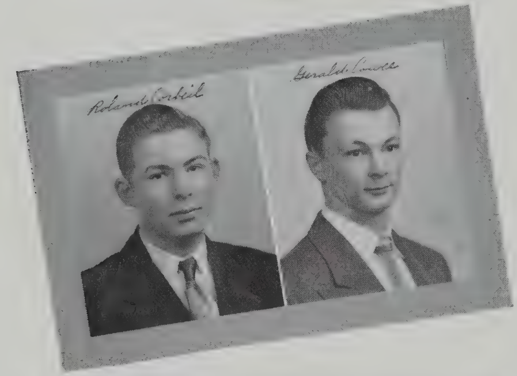

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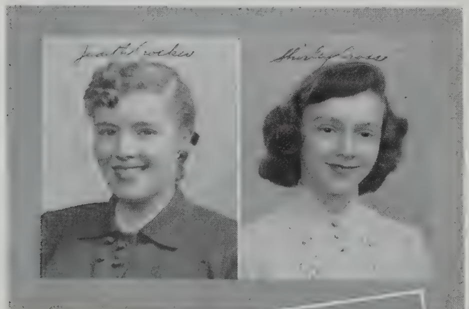

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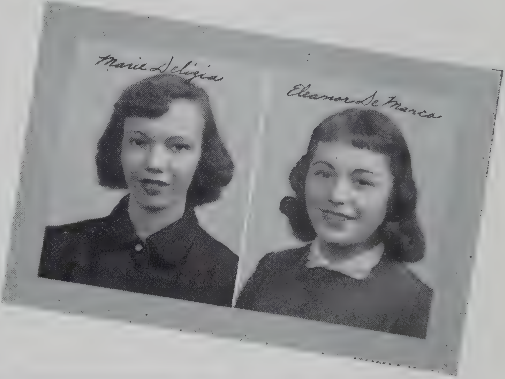

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Stenographic and Bookkeeping

Jeanette Deraleau
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Clerical

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Bookkeeping

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Stenographic

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Carol Foster

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Clerical

HELEN MARIE DONOVAN 514 Armory Street
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Clerical

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Bookkeeping

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Clerical

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Clerical

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Clerical

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Bookkeeping

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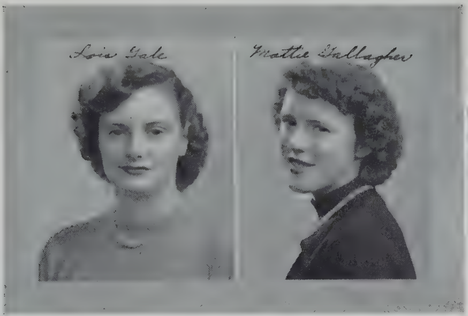
Bookkeeping



LOIS CAROL GALE 438 Tinkham Road
Bowling (Junior); Fashion Show Assembly (Junior); Tuberculosis Association, Volunteer

Clerical

MATTIE EDITH GALLAGHER 155 Michon Street, Indian Orchard
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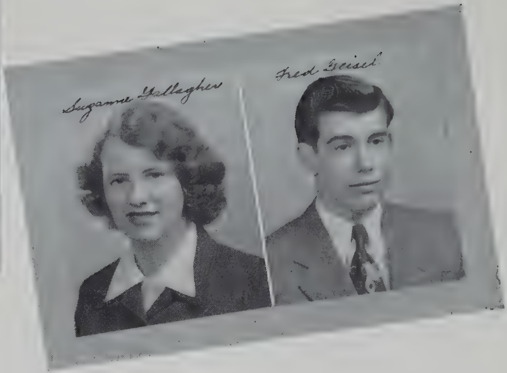
Clerical



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Caduceus, Editor; G. O. Dance, Publicity Committee (Senior); Bowling, Numeral (Junior); Le Foyer (Junior, Senior); Pro Merito (Junior, Senior); '53 Club (Freshman); Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)

Stenographic

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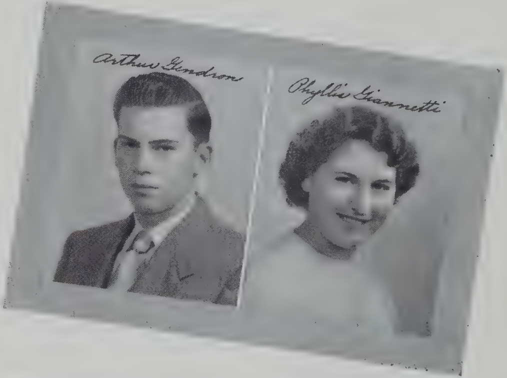
Assembly Committee (Junior, Senior); Class Will (Senior); Boys' Patrol (Freshman, Junior, and Senior); Drama Club (Junior), President (Senior); "To Louise From Vic," Cast (Junior); *Commerce Capers*, Cast (Junior, Senior); Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)

Bookkeeping



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Clerical

PHYLLIS EVELYN GIANNETTI 41 Hayden Avenue
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Bookkeeping

Barbara Gilman
Nicola Gioscia

BARBARA JEAN GILMAN 80 Hyde Avenue
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Stenographic and Bookkeeping

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Clerical

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Eleanor Goldrick

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Stenographic

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Stenographic

Alice Gonyea
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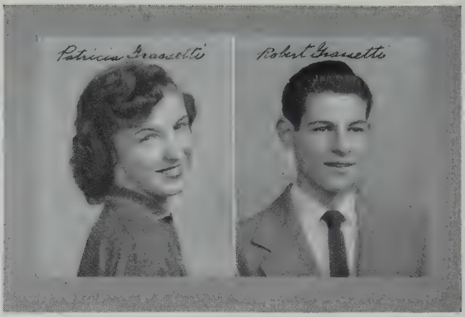

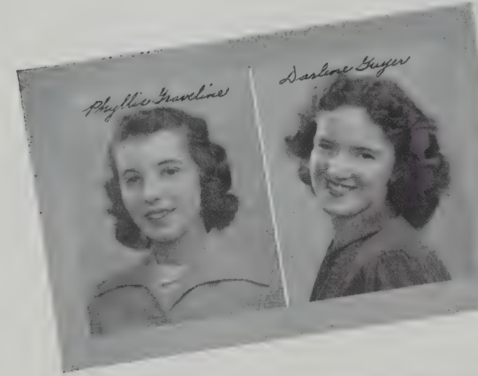

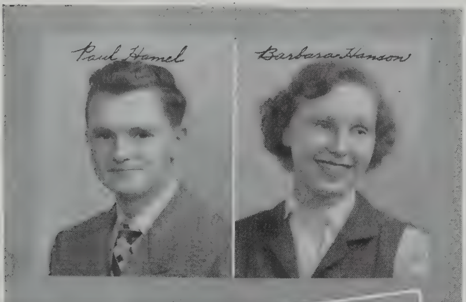

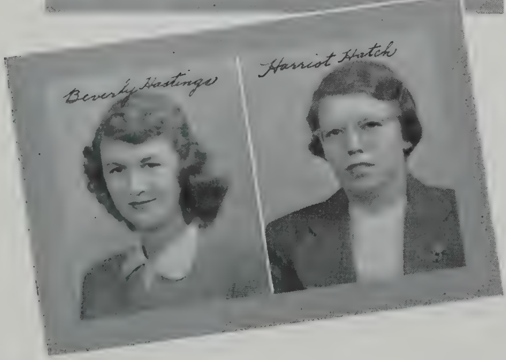

MARIE ALICE GONYEA 45 Dayton Street

Kumtux, President (Senior); Home Room President (Senior); Home Room Secretary (Junior); Special Office Work for Teachers (Senior); Lunch Room Squad (Junior); G. O. Play (Senior)

Stenographic and Bookkeeping

PATRICIA ANN GRAHAM 40 Warriner Avenue

Home Room Treasurer (Freshman); *Commerce Capers,* Detourette (Junior, Senior); Christmas Assembly (Junior, Senior); Band (Junior, Senior); Music: Glee Club, Choir, and Mixed Chorus (Freshman, Junior, and Senior); Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman); G. O. Dance, Ticket Committee (Senior)

Clerical

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Stenographic

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Clerical

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Clerical

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Clerical

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General

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Stenographic and Bookkeeping

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Bookkeeping

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Bookkeeping

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Physical Education Demonstration, (Freshman)

Clerical

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Ann Karol

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Clerical

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Bookkeeping

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Stenographic

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Clerical

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Clerical

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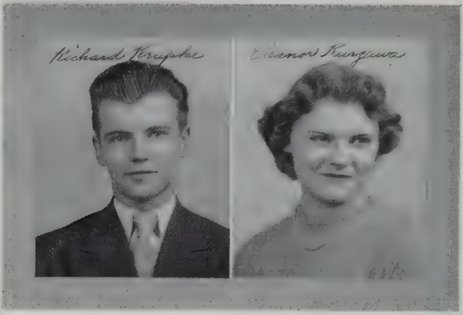

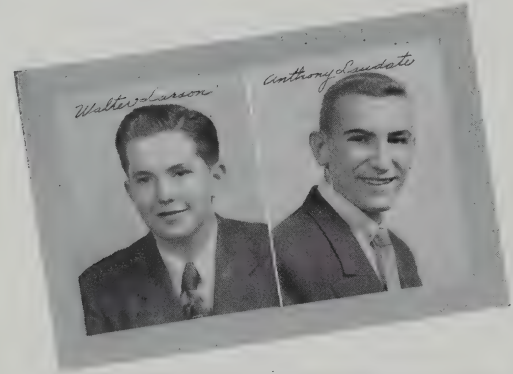

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Rena Lee

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Clerical

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Clerical

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Bookkeeping

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Clerical

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Stenographic

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Clerical

ELAINE LYNETTE LEE 17 Oak Street
School Store Aid (Junior, Senior)
Clerical

RENA MAY LEE 47 Oak Street
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Clerical

Judith Leonard

Mary Leventis

MARY ELAINE LENVILLE 80 Groveland Street
Nisimaha (Freshman)

Clerical

JUDITH ANN LEONARD 46 Edgewood Street
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Bookkeeping

MARIA LEVENTIS 144 Carew Street
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Bookkeeping

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Bookkeeping

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Bookkeeping

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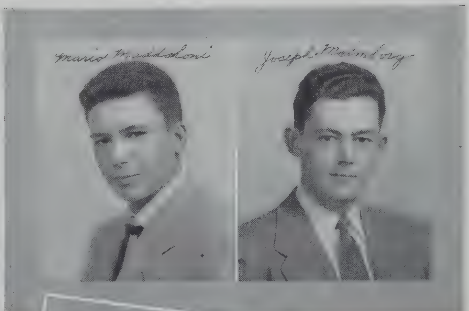

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Boys' Patrol (Freshman, Junior); Class Day, Cast (Junior); *Commerce Capers*, Master of Ceremonies (Senior); Sports: Baseball, Junior Varsity (Freshman, Junior), Boys' Bowling (Junior — Co-Captain, Senior — Captain), Baseball, Varsity (Senior), Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)

Bookkeeping

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Bookkeeping

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Barbara Mantoni

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Bookkeeping

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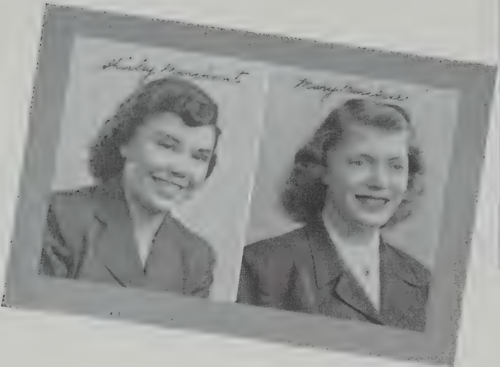
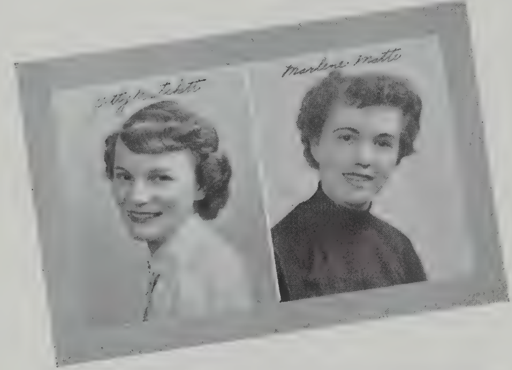
Clerical





SHIRLEY ANN MARCHANT 263 East Street
Student Library Service (Junior); Home Economics Aid (Junior); Fashion Show (Junior); Music: Glee Club (Freshman, Junior), Music Festival (Freshman, Junior), Graduation Assembly (Freshman, Junior)
Clerical

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Bookkeeping

JOAN BARBARA MARSZALEK 27 Weston Street, Wilbraham
Class Secretary (Senior); Senior Executive Board; Banquet (Senior); Student Library Service (Senior); G.O. Agent (Freshman, Junior, Senior); Home Room Treasurer (Freshman, Junior, Senior); Nisimaha (Junior); Sports: Beginners' Swimming (Letter), Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)
Clerical

WILHELMINA MASON 241 Marvin Street
Music: Glee Club (Freshman), Music Festival (Freshman); Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)
Clerical

BETTY-ANNE MATCHETT 52 Dutchess Avenue
General

MARLENE JEAN MATTE 43 Plymouth Street
Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman); Committee (Senior)
Clerical

JOAN ANN McCARTHY 44 Carver Street
Bookkeeping

EDMUND McDONAGH 66 Milton Street, Indian Orchard
Commerce Capers, Cast (Freshman, Senior); Music: Mixed Chorus (Freshman, Junior, and Senior), Boys' Quartet (Senior), All-City Chorus (Junior), Music Festival (Freshman, Junior, and Senior), Christmas Program (Freshman, Junior, and Senior)
Clerical

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Clerical

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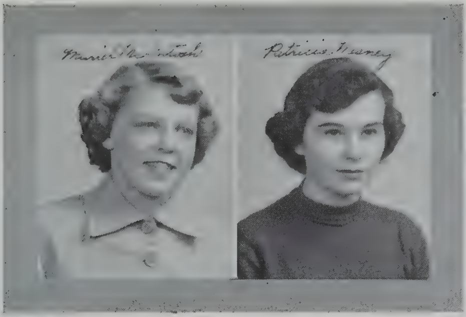
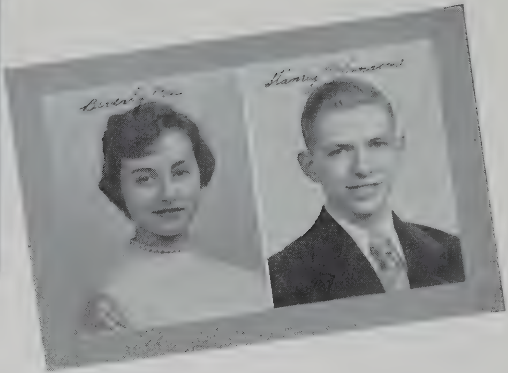
School Store Aid
Stenographic





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PATRICIA ANN MEANEY 27 Merwin Street
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General

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Bookkeeping

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Clerical

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Pro Merito (Senior); Tri-Hi-Y (Senior); Prom Committee (Senior); *Commerce Capers*, Accompanist (Junior, Senior); Music: Music Festival (Junior), Glee Club (Junior), Mixed Chorus (Senior)

Stenographic

Elizabeth Midwood
Beverly Miller

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Class Day, Usher (Junior); Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)

Clerical

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Clerical

Gail Moakler

ALICE IRENE MIRONOWICH 1159 Carew Street
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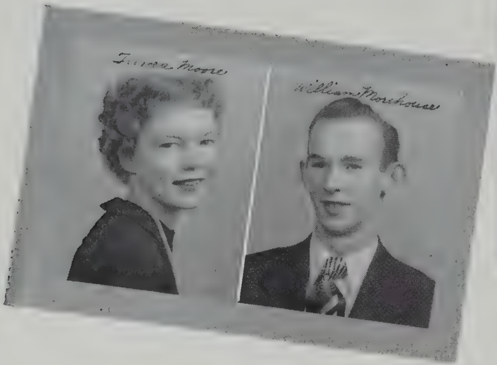
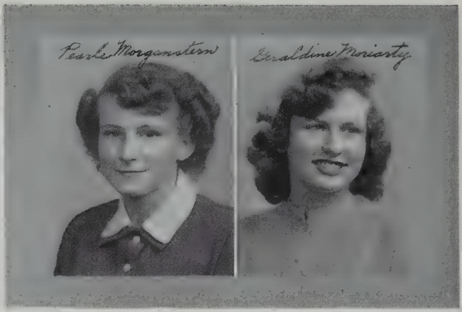
Clerical

GAIL PATRICIA MOAKLER 119 Edendale Street
Commerce Capers, Ticket Committee (Senior); Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)

Clerical





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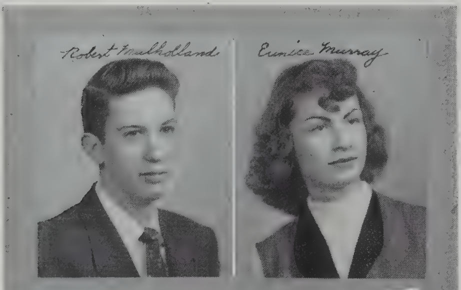

Frances Nelmes
JoAnn Newell

TURZA ANN MOORE — Quarters 10-Armory
Drama Club (Senior); Kumtux (Senior)
General

WILLIAM RIGNEY MOREHOUSE — 32 Parkin Street
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Clerical

PEARLE ARLENE MORGANSTERN — 39 Thompson Street
G. O. Board (Senior); Roller Skating, Numeral; School Store Aid (Junior); School Store Manager (Senior); Fashion Show (Junior)
Clerical

GERALDINE MARIE MORIARTY — 69 Sherman Street
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Bookkeeping

PATRICIA ANN MORISI — 28 Van Buren Avenue
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Stenographic

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Clerical

ROBERT JOHN MULHOLLAND — 87 Massreco Street
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Clerical

EUNICE MARIE MURRAY — 42 Santa Barbara Street
Clerical

FRANCES ELLEN NELMES — 14 Crystal Avenue
Home Room Secretary (Freshman); Mixed Chorus (Junior)
Clerical

JO-ANN NEWELL — 6 Lester Street, East Longmeadow
Commerce Capers, Cast (Senior); Mixed Chorus; Glee Club; Music Festival (Junior, Senior); G. O. Assembly, Cast (Freshman); Class Day, Cast (Junior); Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)
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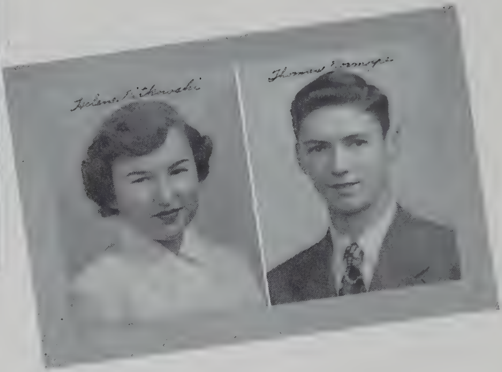
Jo-Ann Nickolaides

JOYCE CLAIRE NICHOLS 18 Hiawatha Street
Commerce Capers Skit, (Freshman); Glee Club, (Freshman, Junior)
Clerical

JO-ANN NICKOLAIDES 32 Jefferson Avenue
Class Day Committee, (Junior); Physical Education Demonstration, (Freshman); Student Library Assistant, (Junior)
Clerical



HELENE NITKOWSKI 187 Hazardville Road, Longmeadow
Patrol, (Freshman, Junior, Senior)
Bookkeeping

THOMAS JOHN NORMOYLE 8 Cottage Street, North Wilbraham
Boys' Patrol (Freshman), Junior Lieutenant (Junior), Captain (Senior); Student Council (Senior); G. O. Play, Cast (Senior); Class Day; Sports: Basketball (Freshman), Baseball (Freshman, Junior, Senior); Banquet Committee (Senior)
Bookkeeping

Carole Norris
Marie Ober

CAROLE JEAN NORRIS 111 Woodmont Street
Caduceus, Editor; Girls' Patrol, Captain; Class Secretary (Junior); Student Council; Pro Merito (Junior, Senior); Kumtux; Le Foyer (Junior, Senior); Committees: Education Week Program, Chairman (Senior); Junior Executive Board; Fashion Show, Moderator (Junior); Senior Life Saving, Letter
College Preparatory and Stenographic

MARIE ELIZABETH OBER 213 Corona Street
Home Room Reporter (Junior); Student Library Service (Junior); Class Day Committee (Junior); Sports: Bowling — Numeral, Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)
Stenographic and Clerical

Sheilah O'Brien
Marian Orciari

SHEILAH MARIE O'BRIEN Chapin Road, Hampden
Bowling, Numeral (Junior); Glee Club (Junior, Senior); Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)
Clerical

MARION JUNE ORCIARI 176 Springfield Street
G. O. Agent (Junior); Sports: Swimming, Tennis, Roller Skating
Clerical

Marilyn Osborne
Joan Pajer

MARILYN FRANCES OSBORNE 137 Dorset Street
Clerical

JOAN LOUISE PAJER 107 William Street
Commerce Capers, Ticket Committee (Senior); Drama Club (Freshman, Junior); Nisimaha (Freshman, Junior); Sports: Basketball, Roller Skating (Junior), Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman); Drama Club (Freshman, Junior)
Clerical

Jean Pasik
Peter Pauze

Eleanor V. Palmer
Bessie Panichas

Yvonne Pelletier
Carol Pepe

Gloria Pereira
Phyllis Plifka

Sylvia Podosek
Martina Purdy

ELEANOR VIOLET PALMER 723 Belmont Avenue

G. O. Dance Committee, (Senior); Glee Club, (Freshman, Junior); Mixed Chorus, (Senior); Student Library Service, (Junior); Home Room Vice-President, (Freshman)

Clerical

BESSIE PANICHAS 70 Linden Street

G. O. Agent (Senior); Junior Executive Board; Home Room Treasurer (Freshman); Ballot Committee (Senior); Class Day (Junior); Sports: Tennis, Volleyball, Outing Club (Freshman); Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman); G. O. Auditor; Tuberculosis Association Volunteer; Lunchroom Squad; Glee Club

Bookkeeping

JEAN NINA PASIK 126 Tenth Street

Fashion Show (Junior); Music: Glee Club (Freshman), Music Festival (Freshman); Sports: Volleyball — Numeral, Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)

Clerical

PETER ANTHONY PAUZE, JR. 527 Liberty Street

Commerce Capers, Cast (Senior); Music: Chorus (Freshman, Senior); Boys' Quartet (Freshman); Mixed Quartet (Freshman); Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)

Clerical

YVONNE MARIE PELLETIER 43 Girard Avenue

Fashion Show (Junior); Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)

Bookkeeping

CAROL ANN PEPE 60 Adams Street

Commerce Capers, Ticket Committee (Senior); Glee Club (Freshman); Home Room Reporter (Freshman)

Clerical

GLORIA GRACE PEREIRA 38 Tyler Street

Pro Merito (Junior, Senior); Girls' Patrol (Junior, Senior); Volleyball; Glee Club

Stenographic and Bookkeeping

PHYLLIS ANN PLIFKA 90 Athol Street

Class Prophecy; Kumtux; Pro Merito (Senior); Girls' Patrol; *Commerce Capers*, Cast; G. O. Assembly, Cast; Tuberculosis Association Volunteer; Sports: G. A. A. Board (Senior — Vice-President), Cheerleader, Outing Club — Letter, Volleyball — Numeral, Baseball — Numeral, Tennis — Numeral, Physical Education Demonstration

Stenographic

SYLVIA JANE PODOSEK 96 Paradise Street

Prom Committee (Senior); Home Room Secretary (Freshman); Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman); Centennial, Usher (Junior); Student Library Service (Junior)

Clerical

MARTINA CELINA PURDY 19 Lehigh Street

Music: Glee Club (Freshman, Junior), Mixed Chorus (Senior); Sports: Swimming — Numeral, Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)

Bookkeeping

Carole Quinlisk
Barbara Quinn

CAROLE JANE QUINLISK 16 Harriet Street

Home Room President (Freshman): Music: Glee Club (Freshman, Junior), Music Festival (Freshman, Junior), Christmas Assembly (Freshman, Junior): Sports: Outing Club — Letter, Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman); Home Economics Aid (Junior)

Stenographic

BARBARA ANN KATHLEEN QUINN 94 Orleans Street

Home Room Reporter (Freshman, Junior): *Commerce Capers*, Ticket Committee (Freshman)

Clerical

Ann Ravosa
Corena Ravosa

ANN LOUISE RAVOSA 32 Colchester Street

Student Library Service (Junior): Committees: G. O. Dance (Freshman), Assembly (Senior), Prom (Senior); G. O. Assembly, Cast (Senior); *Commerce Capers*, Props Committee (Junior)

Clerical

CORENA RAVOSA 33 Colchester Street

Kumtux (Senior); *Commerce Capers*, Props Committee (Junior), Ticket Committee, Cast (Senior); G. A. A. Play, Cast (Senior); G. O. Assembly, Cast (Senior); Tuberculosis Association Volunteer; Sports: Cheerleader (Senior), Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)

Clerical

Patsy Reale
Carolyn Rennell

PATSY REALE 8 Banks Place

Prom Committee (Senior); Baseball (Freshman, Junior, Senior); *Commerce Capers*, Cast (Senior)

Bookkeeping

CAROLYN MAE RENNELL 12 Putnam Circle

Caduceus, Editor; Girls' Patrol (Freshman, Junior, Senior); Pro Merito (Junior, Senior); Home Room President (Junior); Home Room Treasurer (Freshman); Music: Glee Club (Freshman), Mixed Chorus (Junior), Music Festival (Freshman, Junior), Christmas Assemblies; Physical Education Demonstration

Stenographic

Carolyn Roccisano
Jean Rowland

CAROLYN TERESA ROCCISANO 44 Maynard Street

Commerce Capers, Ticket Committtee: Tuberculosis Association Volunteer; Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)

Clerical

JEAN LUCILLE ROWLAND 220 Elm Street, East Longmeadow

Commerce Capers (Junior, Senior); Music: Band (Junior, Senior), Glee Club (Freshman), Choir (Junior), Music Festival (Freshman, Junior); Softball: Home Room Treasurer (Junior)

Clerical

Mary Ryan
June St. Charles

MARY CATHERINE RYAN 12 Biltmore Street

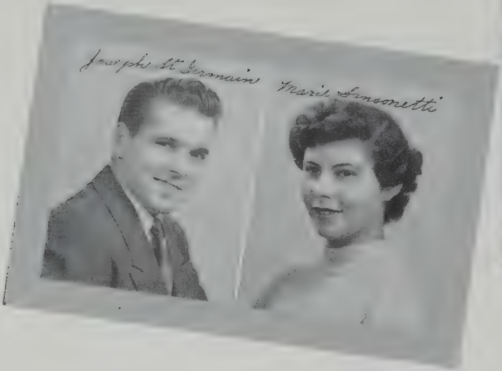
Tuberculosis Association Volunteer

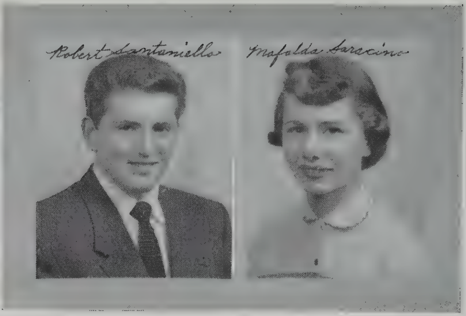
Clerical

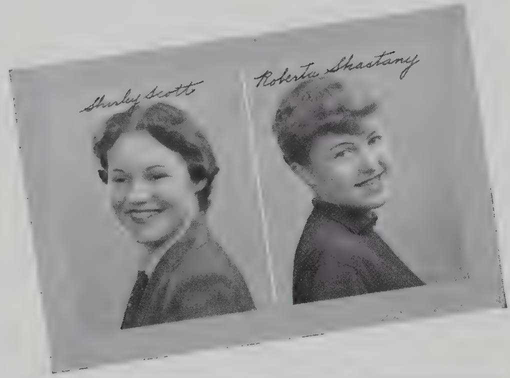
JUNE CONSTANCE ST. CHARLES 44 School Street, East Longmeadow

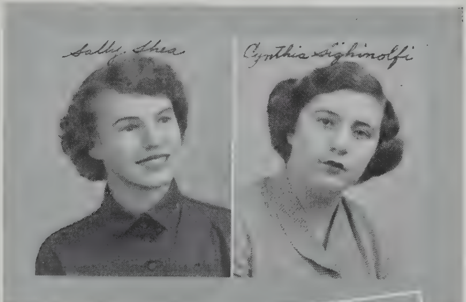
Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman); All City Chorus (Junior); Glee Club (Freshman); Mixed Chorus (Junior, Senior)

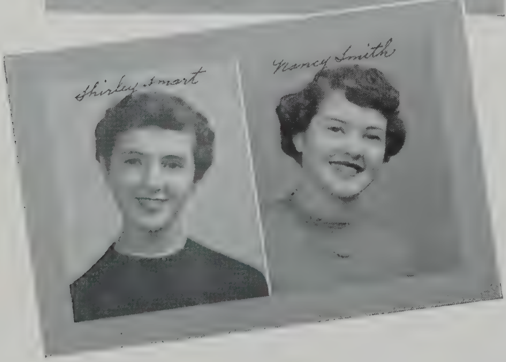
Bookkeeping











JOSEPH B. ST. GERMAIN 178 Atwater Road
Home Room Treasurer (Senior)
Bookkeeping

MARIE ANGELA SANSONETTI 48 Hickory Street
Commerce Capers (Junior); Drama Club: Sports: Basketball (Freshman), Volleyball (Junior), Squad Leader (Freshman), Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman); Music: Mixed Chorus (Senior), Glee Club (Junior), Music Festival: Tuberculosis Association Volunteer (Chairman); School Store Worker
Clerical

ROBERT MARIO SANTANIELLO 82 Acushnet Avenue
Student Council (Senior); *Commerce Capers;* Sports: Basketball, Captain (Freshman): Baseball, Captain (Senior); Soccer, Captain (Senior)
Clerical

MAFALDA CHRISTINA SARACINO 64 Whiting Street
Outing Club, (Freshman); Glee Club, (Freshman); Music Festival (Freshman): Christmas Assembly, (Freshman)
Clerical

SHIRLEY HARRIS SCOTT 1909 Page Boulevard, Indian Orchard
G. O. Dance Invitation Committee, (Senior); Executive Committee, (Senior); Patrol, (Freshman, Junior, Senior)
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

ROBERTA MARY SHASTANY 45 Berkshire Street, Indian Orchard
Physical Education Demonstration, (Freshman); Fashion Show, (Junior)
Clerical

SALLY ANN SHEA 119 Maynard Street
'53 Club (Freshman); Visual Aids (Freshman, Junior, Senior); Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman); Sports: Life Saving — Letter (Freshman), Basketball (Senior), Volleyball (Freshman)
Clerical

CYNTHIA MARIE SIGHINOLFI 26 Parallel Street
Prom Committee (Senior): Lunchroom Squad (Junior); Softball, Numeral (Junior, Senior): Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)
College Preparatory and Bookkeeping

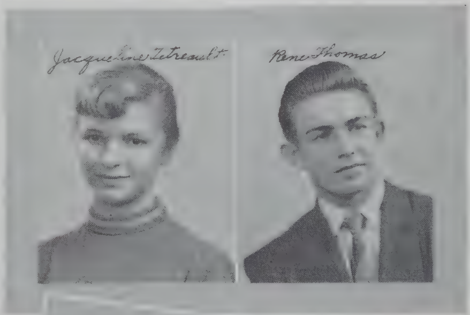
SHIRLEY ANN SMART 73 Woodmont Street
Home Room Treasurer, (Freshman); Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)
Clerical

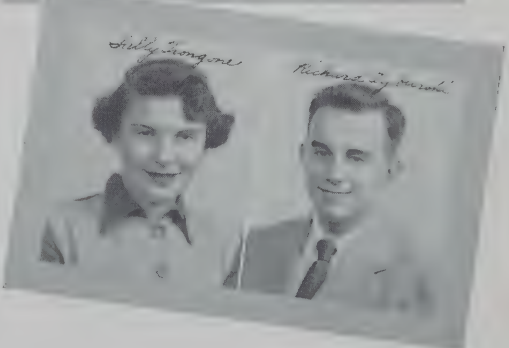
NANCY ANN SMITH 186 College Street
Caduceus, Staff; Life Saving; Prom Committee; Visual Aid; Pro Merito (Junior); G. O. Assembly, (Junior); Home Room President; G. A. A. Board; Student Council, (Junior, Senior); Physical Education Demonstration; Patrol; Cheerleaders; Nisimah, (Junior)
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

Patricia Sullivan
David Superman

Mona Symonds
Lucy Tarpinian

Rhoda Taylor
Sandra Taylor





PATRICIA ANN SULLIVAN 631 Newbury Street
Assembly Committee, (Freshman); Prom Committee, (Senior); Pro Merito, (Junior Treasurer, Senior); Patrol, (Freshman, Junior, Senior); *Commerce Capers* Audio Aid, (Freshman, Junior, Senior); Music: Glee Club, (Freshman); Mixed Chorus, (Junior); Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)
Stenographic

DAVID JEROME SUPERMAN 66 Roosevelt Avenue
Hi-Y (Junior); *Commerce Capers,* Stage Crew, Cast (Junior); Sports: Bowling, Soccer (Manager)
Clerical

MONA BARBARA SYMONDS 78 Bowdoin Street
Home Room Vice-President (Freshman); '53 Club, Secretary; St. Patrick's Day Assembly, Cast (Junior); Ice Skating
Bookkeeping

LUCY TARPINIAN 102 Lyons Street, Indian Orchard
Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)
Clerical

RHODA LOUISE TAYLOR 154 Oak Grove Avenue
Prom Committee (Senior); *Commerce Capers* (Senior); Music: Glee Club (Freshman), Mixed Chorus (Junior, Senior), Choir (Senior); Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)
Clerical

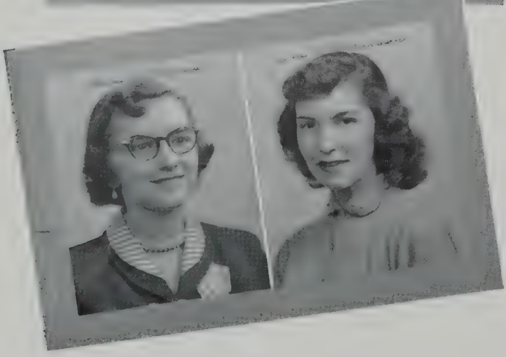
SANDRA JOAN TAYLOR 18 Manchester Terrace
Junior Executive Board; Class Day, Understudy (Junior); Band (Freshman, Senior); Student Library Service (Senior)
Clerical

JACQUELINE RITA TETREAULT 38 Sheldon Street
Commerce Capers, Ticket Committee (Senior); Sports: Softball (Freshman, Junior), Life Saving (Junior); Home Room President (Junior)
Clerical

RENE PAUL THOMAS 21 Ardmore Street
Commerce, Editor-in-Chief; Pro Merito, President; Student Council (Senior); Senior Class History; Boys' Patrol (Freshman, Junior, Senior); *Commerce Capers,* Cast (Senior); Sports: Bowling (Freshman); JV Baseball; G. O. Auditor; School Store Bookkeeper; G. A. A. Assembly (Senior)
Bookkeeping

SALLYANN TRONGONE 52 Seventh Street
Commerce Capers (Junior); Band (Freshman, Junior); Home Room Treasurer (Freshman)
Stenographic

RICHARD DONALD TYBURSKI 41 Phoenix Street
Basketball; Commerce Capers, Stage Crew; Patrol (Freshman, Junior, Senior) Boys' Glee Club (Freshman)
Clerical



JOYCE MARIE VINTON 1358 Bay Street
St. Patrick's Day Assembly (Junior); Mixed Chorus (Junior, Senior); All-City Chorus; Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)
Clerical

JUDY BEVERLY VOLPINI 58 Rollins Street
Home Room Secretary; Student Council (Senior); G. O. Accountant; Patrol: Kumtux; Senior Executive Board; Cheerleader (Senior); Tuberculosis Association Volunteer; *Commerce Capers*, Cast, Ticket Committee, Chairman; Committees: Softball, Numeral; Glee Club (Freshman); Assemblies
Stenographic and Bookkeeping

THERESA ANN WALSH 75 Granby Street
Home Room Vice-President (Freshman); Kumtux (Freshman, Junior, Senior); Class Day (Junior); Music: Glee Club (Junior); Mixed Chorus (Senior)
Clerical

THERESE MARIE WALSH 46 Roseland Street
Caduceus, Editor; *Commerce Capers;* Class Day Committee; Music: Glee Club, Music Festival; Physical Education Demonstration; Patrol (Junior, Senior); Pro Merito (Junior, Senior); Drama Club (Freshman, Junior); Junior Executive Committee: Fashion Show (Junior)
Stenographic

JANET ROBERTA WASHINGTON 51 Merwin Street
Bowling; Tri-Hi-Y (Senior); Patrol (Junior, Senior); Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)
Clerical

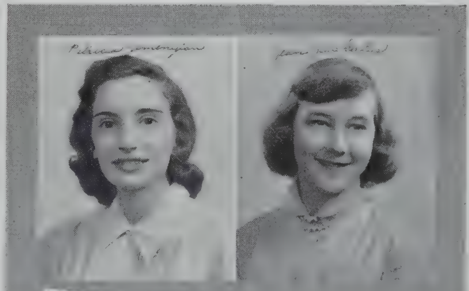
GRACE MARY WATERMAN 78 Crystal Avenue
Commerce Capers, Ticket Committee (Senior); Music: Glee Club (Freshman), Chorus (Junior), Music Festival; Patrol (Junior, Senior)
Clerical

PATRICIA LOUISE WESTBERG 104 Laurel Street, Longmeadow
Prom Committee (Senior); Tuberculosis Association Volunteer
Stenographic

JEFFREY LEON WHITE 78 Westminster Street
Class President (Junior, Senior); Class Vice-President (Freshman); *Commerce Capers*, Cast; Home Room Officer; Student Council (Junior, Senior); Audio-Visual Aids; Music: Band, All-City Band, All-State Band; Tuberculosis Association Volunteer; G. O. Accountant; Basketball, Letter (Freshman)
College Preparatory and Bookkeeping

RENA PATRICIA WILLIAMS 45 Ashley Street
Senior Prom Usher (Junior); Sports: Roller Skating (Freshman); Bowling — Numeral (Freshman, Junior); Home Room Secretary (Senior); Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)
Clerical

JUNE MARY WILLIAMSON 126 Methuen Street
Le Foyer Club (Freshman, Junior, Senior); *Commerce Capers*, Cast, (Freshman); Glee Club (Freshman); Home Room Treasurer (Junior); G. O. Agent (Junior, Senior); Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)
Stenographic



ELEANOR LOUISE WISNIOWSKI 246 Breckwood Boulevard

Sports: Bowling, Softball, Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman); Fashion Show (Junior); Tuberculosis Association Volunteer

Clerical

GERALDINE MERLE WITKOP Mill Road, Hampden

Banquet Committee; Senior Executive Committee; Bowling, Numeral (Freshman, Junior); Le Foyer; Pro Merito (Junior, Senior); Girls' Patrol (Freshman, Junior, Senior); Tuberculosis Association Volunteer; Special Office Work for Teachers (Junior); Home Room Treasurer (Junior)

Stenographic

MARTHA RUTH WOHLFAHRT 188 Edendale Street

Home Room Reporter (Senior)

Stenographic

EDITH MAY WOODEN 66 Braddock Street

Commerce Capers, Usher (Junior); Swimming, Numeral

Clerical

STASIA HELEN WORKUM 25 Weston Street, Wilbraham

Sports, Numeral: Softball, Volleyball, Beginners' Swimming; Home Room Reporter (Junior); Tuberculosis Association Volunteer; Physical Education Demonstration

Bookkeeping

FILOMENA MINNIE YACOVONE 203 White Street

Home Room Vice-President (Senior, Junior); Home Room Secretary (Freshman); Sports: Basketball, Baseball; Class Day, Cast (Junior); Physical Education Demonstration

Clerical

PATRICIA ANN YEMENIJIAN 668 Parker Street

Home Room Vice-President (Junior); *Commerce Capers*, Publicity Committee (Junior); Prophecy Committee (Senior); Sports, Numeral: Bowling (Freshman), Softball (Freshman), Tennis (Junior); Drama Club (Junior, Senior); Fashion Show (Junior); Education Week Assembly, Cast (Senior); Physical Education Demonstration

Clerical

JEAN CAROL YUSKALIS 172 Phoenix Terrace

Pro Merito (Junior, Senior); Audio-Visual Aids (Freshman, Junior, Senior); Girls' Patrol (Freshman, Junior, Senior); Lunchroom Squad (Junior); Physical Education Demonstration (Freshman)

Stenographic

HELEN ZGURO 57 Leslie Street

Music: Glee Club (Freshman), Mixed Chorus (Junior, Senior); St. Patrick's Day Assembly; Sports: Tennis — Numeral, Outing Club — Letter

Clerical

MARION RAINE FARRIS 223 Wilbraham Road

Stenographic

LORENZO L. GREEN 596 Union Street

Clerical

ROBERTA ROBERTSON 30 Murray Hill Avenue

Clerical

ROSALIE BERNICE SMALL 117 Ambrose Street

Clerical

Memories of the Class of 1953

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1 POSING—Mr. Nickerson's Triads . . . Tom Collins' girl of the year . . . B. Hanson, L. Barre . . . J. St. Germain, J. Malmborg . . . R. Williams, B. Midwood, L. D'Agostino . . . S. Shea.

9 PLAYING—Field Day Scenes: Messrs. Taylor, Jones, and Smith . . . En Route . . . Playmates and Winners.

5 ACTIVITIES, INDOORS AND OUT . . . CENTER—Tri-Hi-Y Convention.

3 WORKING—Mr. Wilder . . . S. Smart, R. Shastany, E. Kurzawa . . . A. Karol, S. Scott, C. Sighinolfi, J. Mango . . . G. Witkop . . . E. Lee, E. McDonagh . . . G. Cowee . . . B. Lindman.

Senior Memories

Commerce *Capers*

(November 20-21, 1952)

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—Posters announcing "Capers" . . . C. Duval, D. Ollari, J. Barrett, J. Kieth, A. M. Jorgenson, M. Bates . . . BOTTOM—R. Taylor, N. Oski . . . M. Jernstrom . . . H. Koziol . . . T. Walsh, J. Bryskiewicz.

Exposition Day

(September 15, 1952)

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—N. Oski, M. McIntosh, J. Gaimari, V. Cafasso, P. Meaney, F. Farashian, B. Dinnie, B. Adams, G. Daury, C. Ravosa, G. Demers, P. Plifka, J. Durant, J. White, B. Hanson, J. Capaccio . . . CENTER — C. Sighinolfi, Mayor Brunton, P. Sullivan, J. Yuskalis, J. Clarke, L. Barre, B. Miller, B. Mulholland, C. Norris, J. Nicholaides, M. Ober, P. Meaney . . . FRONT — B. Matchett, Mr. Pilgrim, I. Ceravolo, C. Rennell, M. Symonds, B. Kowzic, F. Hopkins.

United Nations Trip
(March 11, 1953)

BUILDINGS

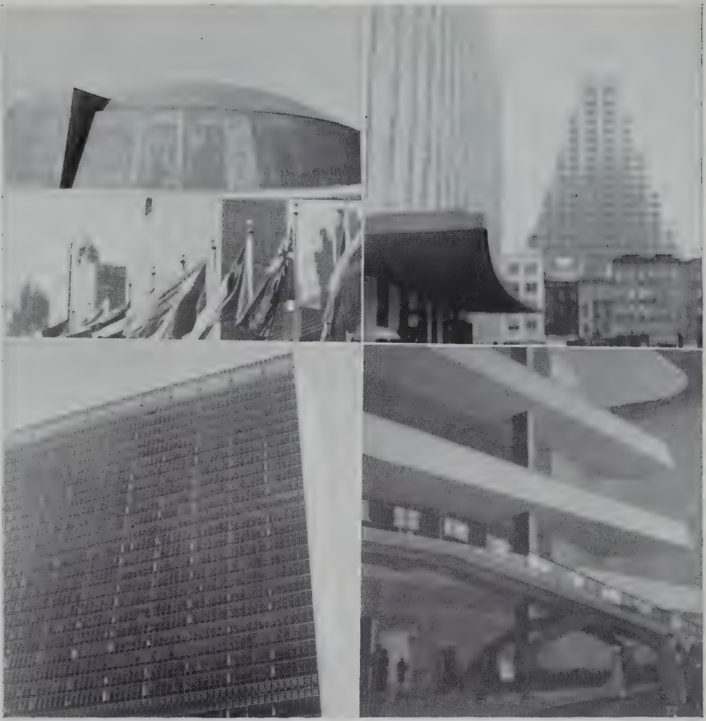
TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT—Dome of General Assembly Building, Side View of General Assembly Building . . . CENTER Front of General Assembly Building . . . BOTTOM Secretariat, Inside the General Assembly Building.

EN ROUTE

TOP ROW—Conductor interviewing Mr. Rumpal . . . S. Workum, Mr. Jones, G. Witkop . . . Miss Briggs . . . CENTER—J. Malmborg, R. Churchill, J. Yuskalis, P. Gianetti, M. Brassard, P. Morisi, C. Sighinolfi, S. Gallagher . . . BOTTOM—R. Chambers, C. Denault, P. Hamel, J. Newell, J. St. Charles, J. Rowland, B. Hewitt.

STRAY GLIMPSES

LOWER RIGHT, TOP TO BOTTOM—J. Yuskalis, George Washington Bridge in background . . . STRANDED—J. Broderick, P. Plifka, G. Daury, B. Panichas, G. Demers . . . ANSWER CORNER—P. Yemenijian, H. Nitkowski, J. Fraser, Miss Briggs, J. St. Charles, V. Billings, P. Daigle, S. Scott, J. Chalk, Guide, M. Symonds . . . BRUNCH—B. Quinn, P. Yemenijian, R. Williams, M. Lenville.



Citizen of the Year

Cited for outstanding service to
Girls' Patrol, Captain
Caduceus, Editor
Class of 1953, Junior Secretary
Le Foyer and Kumtux Clubs, Member
Carole Jean Norris

Senior Ballot

Class Giggler, **Carol Roccisano**
Most Studious, **Muriel McIntosh**

Class Flirt, **Judith Leonard**
Class Sheik, **Guy Bartolucci**

Class Artist, **Stan Melanson**
Class Sweetheart, **Betty Methot**

Detention Queen, **Alice Mironowich**
Detention King, **Patsy Campiti**

Class Actor, **Fred Geisel**
Class Actress, **Joan Pajer**

Most Athletic Boy, **Tony Laudate**
Most Athletic Girl, **Joan Gaimari**

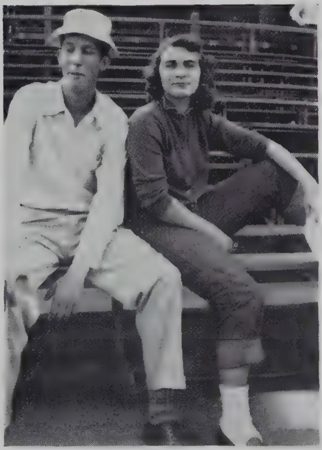
Shyest Boy, **Bill Morehouse**
Most Popular Girl, **Gail Demers**
Shyest Girl, **Janet Washington**

Girl Most Likely to Succeed and Ideal Secretary, **Carole Norris**

Boy Most Likely to Succeed, **Rene Thomas**

Best Dressed and Most Popular Boy, **Bob Mulholland**

Fashion Plate, **Ann Ravosa**



Pleasing Smile, **Elaine Amato**
Chatterbox, **Marie Sansonetti**

Class Couple, **Jeantte Dereleau** and **Edmund McDonagh**

Most Handsome Boy, **Bob Santaniello**
Prettiest Girl, **Sara Campiti**

Senior Celebrities

Senior Adviser

Miss Hunt

Senior Executive Committee

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT—G. Witkop (322), D. Guyer (108), J. Volpini (113), C. Foster (Vice-President, 112), E. Amato (112), J. Clarke (120), J. Mango (302), M. Kelley (222), J. Marszalek (Secretary, 302) . . . SEATED—J. White (President, 113).

SENIOR CELEBRITIES

Every year many of the senior celebrities volunteer or are elected to write the Banquet papers, or to make the arrangements for the various graduation activities. The chairmen of these committees in the class of 1953 include the boys and girls pictured to the left: *Will*, Fred Geisel and Irene Ceravolo; *History*, Rene Thomas and Gale Demers; *Ballot*, Bessie Panichas and Eleanor De Marco; *Prophecy*, Marilyn Kelley and Geraldine Moriarty; *Song*, Carol Foster; and *Senior Promenade*, Judy Volpini and Joanne Mango.

Senior Counselor

Mr. Melville

THREE-YEAR HONOR STUDENTS

Vincenzo D'Agostino
Gale Theresa Demers
Elizabeth Helen Drago
June Geraldine Durant
Carol Joan Foster
Suzanne Gallagher
Eleanor G. Goldrick
Barbara Rose Hanson
Elizabeth Jane Hewitt
Mary Stella Marchese
Muriel Jane McIntosh
Carole Jean Norris
Gloria Grace Pereira
Phyllis Ann Plifka
Carolyn Mae Rennell
Patricia Ann Sullivan
Judith Beverly Volpini
Therese Marie Walsh
Geraldine Merle Witkop
Jean Carol Yuskalis

HONORABLE MENTION

Velma Joan Billings
Irene Phyllis Ceravolo
Lorraine Theresa Chabot
Patricia Ann Daigle
Harriot Sara Hatch
Rene Paul Thomas

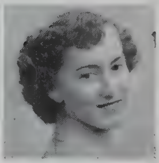
The Two Highest Ranking Seniors

B. Hanson

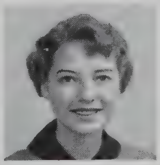
M. McIntosh

V. D'Agostino

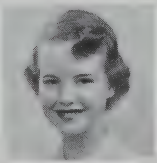
G. Demers


E. Drago

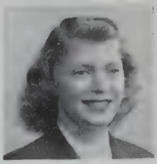
J. Durant


C. Foster

S. Gallagher


E. Goldrick

E. Hewitt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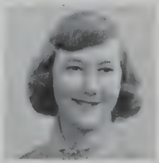
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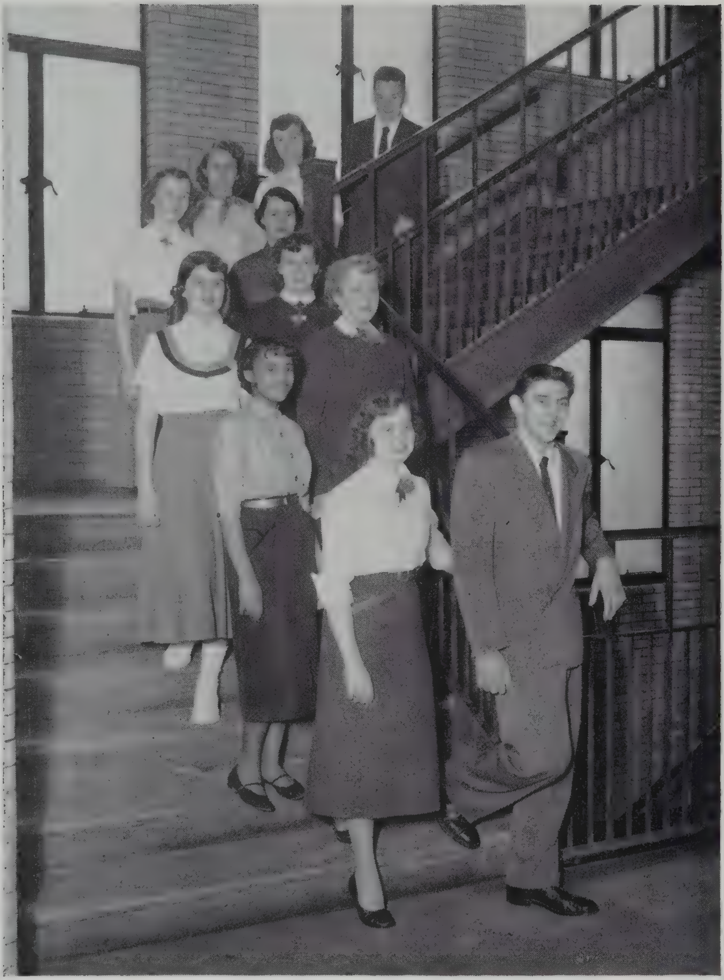


JUNIOR LEADERS

Class Representatives

From bottom of stairs, Class Officers — Robert Belli (President), Shirley Provost (Vice-President), Marilyn King (Secretary), Miss Dobbs (Adviser), . . . *Student Council Members* — Shirley Fazio, Joan Savage, Delores Rooney, Beverley Smead, Marjorie Bates, Joyce Smith . . . Upper Stairs — *Assembly Committee* — William Fielding . . . *Absent from picture* — Donald Houghton, Christine Messenger (Assembly Committee)

Juniors

In the Background

Judy Crocker

GOOD COMPANIONS

Room 105

STANDING, REAR, LEFT TO RIGHT—D. Barnard, W. Fielding, T. Beusee, A. Curto, R. Livingstone, R. Belli, D. Houghton, J. Grover . . . STANDING, FRONT—K. Heebner, L. Dorn . . . SEVENTH ROW—E. Carpenter, B. Bates . . . SIXTH ROW—K. Anderson, L. Avato, N. Blake, S. Borghi, P. Beaupre . . . FIFTH ROW—S. Ashline, G. Beaumier, M. Belniak . . . FOURTH ROW —J. Bugbee, J. Archambault . . . THIRD ROW—J. Brownlee, Miss Rankin, R. Benson, P. Breslin . . . SECOND ROW—M. Bates, M. Braica, E. Assarian, S. Allen . . . FIRST ROW—J. Barrett, F. Albano, J. Bilodeau, M. Belton.

The pupils of 105, like those well-known *Good Companions* in Joseph Priestley's tale, enjoy the kind of friendship that enriches any group. The laughter and incessant chatter that fill the room before school evidence this feeling of true friendliness and co-operation. Eager to help one another, several warm-hearted pupils offer their assistance to their friends. Further examples of their interdependence are many. Should Miss Rankin be delayed, President Bob Belli marks the roll card. When any member is ill, Susan Borghi, vice-president, carefully checks the case; cards or gifts are then sent. Susan also assumes the responsibility of collecting money when G. O. Agent Margie Bates is absent. Well-known around the school for her genuinely co-operative spirit, Miss Rankin, "school mother" of H.E.R. Clan, 105, zealously works at one or more of her innumerable tasks.

The most outstanding member of this group is Bob Belli. President of his class and of the Commerce Hi-Y, Bob also is active in Student Council, the Junior Executive Committee, and in the band, where he ardently plays his trombone. Also dramatically inclined, he enthusiastically participated in several of the *Commerce Capers* skits. Much of his after-school time, however, is devoted to sports: basketball, soccer, and baseball. It is easy to see why Bob is considered "the most willing and energetic boy in Commerce"!

Many of Bob's fellow classmates also participate in various sports and clubs. Partial to basketball are Terry Beusee, Bill Fielding, and Tony Curto, as well as jolly Filomena Albano, Laura Avato, Mary Braica, and Jeannette Archambault, secretary of the G.A.A. Active in Kumtux are dynamic Karen Anderson and vivacious Betty Bates, while Sylvia Allen prefers playing her trumpet in the band. Having discovered that friendly co-operation makes life more full and gay, many of the 105 students now realize the real value of being *Good Companions.*

Carolyn Rennell

Friends

ABOVE—Class President, R. Belli . . . ROOM, REAR, LEFT TO RIGHT—B. Bates, T. Beusee, R. Belli, W. Fielding, D. Barnard . . . FOREGROUND—J. Barrett, S. Allen, Home Room Vice-President, S. Borghi . . . RIGHT—G. O. Agent, M. Bates.

SCHOOL FOR FEMININITY

Had Margaret Lawrance visited 115, she need not have hunted further for the dramatic personae of *School for Femininity*. The activities enjoyed by the girls of this room are definitely feminine. Before 8:25 any morning, groups of girls cluster around the flattering three-way mirror. They can't seem to get sufficient opportunity to visualize themselves! In the corner, fastidious Nancy Emerson, after securing a small space at the mirror, discovers one little blond lock that simply won't stay in place. Then Barbara McCormick strides toward the beauty-maker's paradise. (Probably Barbara has acquired her enviable walk from participating in tennis, basketball, roller skating, and marching.) After a careless pat of her straight bob, Barbara yields her desirable position to Geraldine Demos, who evidently is distressed. She has had so little time for that "last minute look"!

Being genuinely interested in "her girls," Miss Dobbs observes many of their normal feminine reactions: Christine Messenger, definitely social-minded, participates not only in the Assembly Committee, but also in many other activities. Nor are brains lacking in Miss Dobbs' excellent cross section of girls. One fine example of high scholastic ability is Shirley McMannis. Also girlish is Gloria Cocchi, who exhibits an unusually co-operative spirit in her home room. Marion MacDougall's dependability makes her outstanding. Another very noticeable person is good-natured Joanne Maestrone, who amuses the girls by her incessant chatter. In contrast, busy Jane McDonnell's free hours are expended on the Patrol, in the school store, as an office aid, and as Pro Merito vice-president. Runner-up for this title of "busiest member of 115" is Barbara Nowak. Many of these girls simply bubble over — typically feminine, isn't it?

Undoubtedly the interested adviser of this room will be happy to learn that among themselves, in their feminine habit of bestowing superlatives, they prize Miss Dobbs as "the most pleasant and the best teacher in Commerce!"

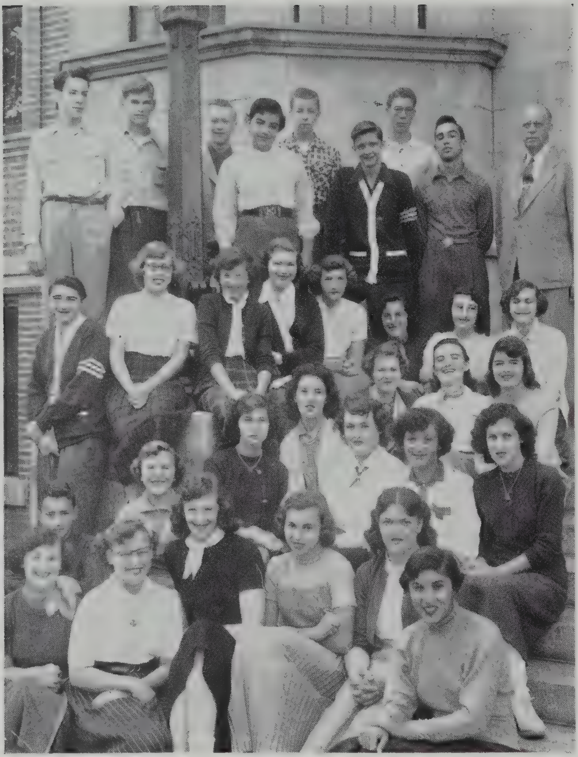
Nancy Smith

Charmers

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT—P. Meyers, C. Messenger, E. Martin . . . CENTER—B. McCormick, J. McDonnell . . . BOTTOM—E. Nowak, J. Mosher, J. Mazza, J. Macomber.

Room 115

BACK, BESIDE POST, LEFT TO RIGHT—M. Moodie, Miss Dobbs, J. Moffett, F. Caserio, G. Demos . . . BEFORE POST—C. Messenger, C. Marchand, S. McMannis, M. MacDougall, J. McDonnell, J. Mosher . . . FIFTH ROW—A. Nowak, J. Mazza . . . FOURTH ROW—B. Marszalek, E. Martin, T. Maleszewski . . . THIRD ROW—T. Delizia, M. Miller, E. Nowak, B. Nowak . . . SECOND ROW—B. McCormick, J. Maestrone, V. Mullen, J. Minnon, M. DeGray . . . FIRST ROW—M. McDonald, G. Cocchi, J. Macomber, N. Emerson, P. Meyers.



Room 118

BACK, STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT—N. McEwan, W. Ross, R. Johnson, M. Contakis, W. Ferguson, F. Oldenburg, R. Rogers, W. Megliola, Mr. Stone . . . SITTING AROUND POST—J. Norkin, S. Fenton, B. Fleming, M. Chestnut, C. Goddard . . . FIFTH ROW—J. Cirillo, S. Claing, D. Giorgini . . . FOURTH ROW—J. Gilmour, A. Gleason, S. Fazio . . . THIRD ROW—B. Gauthier, L. Lavine, B. Gilbert, G. Frey, H. Georgaroudakis, C. Filiault . . . SECOND ROW—A. Podgorski, M. Gaffney, J. Leone, P. Bullock . . . FIRST ROW—H. Goss, P. Foster, J. Fusco . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—E. Garofalo.

LIFE WITH FATHER

The quiet atmosphere evident in 118 suggests its strict, yet thoughtfully just adviser, Mr. Stone. This mentor indeed does act the Victorian parent of Clarence Day's humorous novel, *Life with Father*. Under his leadership, the students not only attend to studies, but also contribute to the extracurricular life offered in Commerce.

Papa does not actually suggest the activities chosen by his girls. Rollerskating is considered an exceptional form of recreation by quietly active Marion Chestnut, Carol Filiault, exuberant Elizabeth Garofola, and Joanne Leone. Swimming is enjoyed by aquatic Janet Cirillo and attractive Shirley Fazio.

Other girls show different inclinations. Sociable Mary Contakis, for instance, enjoys Kumtux and Le Foyer. Priscilla Foster ably performs the duties of a library assistant. Equally as reliable is Grace Frey, a member of the Patrol. Essential, too, is Helen Goss, G. O. agent for her room.

Just as the young men in Father's day participated in sports, Mr. Stone's boys are encouraged to be physically active. Spirited Roy Johnson likes soccer, while William Megliola enjoys basketball. Other lively fans of the sports world are Walter Ross and Bill Furguson, ardent players on the basketball team.

Appealing to Papa's musical and dramatic nature are the activities of many other 118 members. Among those featured in the 1952 *Capers* was Fred Oldenberg, who played the role of a pirate. Roy Johnson accompanied some of the *Capers'* acts on the piano. The music of the mixed chorus is enjoyed by Arthur Podgorsky, while Marion Chestnut likes singing with the Choir. Helen Goss participated in the Music Festival. Instruments such as the baritone and the clarinet are ably handled by Roy Johnson and Joseph Norkin.

In all of their activities, Mr. Stone's home room family finds its junior year far more peaceful, if less exciting than did those five rebellious redheads who lived their *Life with Father*.

Judith L. Crocker

Stepchildren

LEFT TO RIGHT—Margaret Gaffney, Helen Goss, Delmara Giorgini.

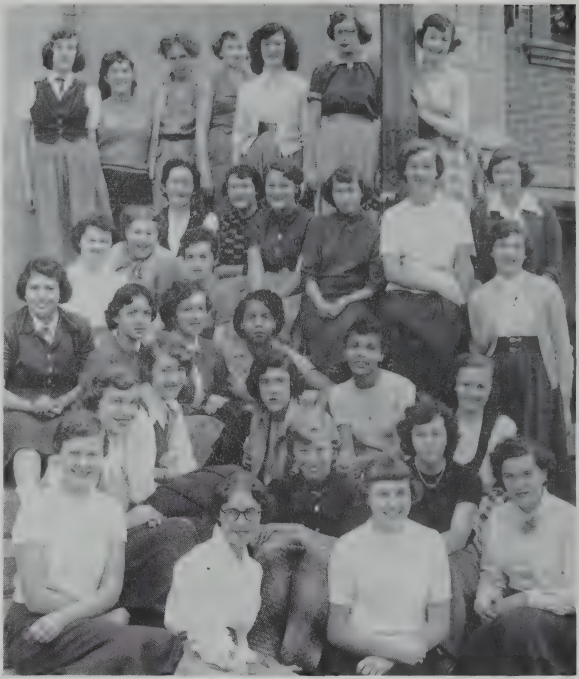
HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE

Here, There, and *Everywhere,* as in Edgar Bliss's delightful essays by that title, the members of 122 enter many activities. Life for this bustling room begins at 8:00, when happy little groups come early to chatter about school and outside happenings. Martha Gross and Elissa Halpern talk of their sorority affairs, while Kay Granger and Pat Grazio tell of last night's dates. Companionable Miss Smith, their home room teacher, interested in these conversations, listens to their griefs and joys. Just before the bell rings, other wanderers come strolling in. Not quite so fortunate, Connie Claytenburg is occasionally caught trying to steal into her seat after the final gong.

Both the pupils and their adviser are proud of the number of activities which these juniors have entered. Leading this ambitious group is home room president Bette Hammarstrom, who has participated in several assemblies, and is a member of the Patrol and Pro Merito. Ready to assist in the room duties is Barbara Hobson, home room vice president. Another leader, Carol House, secretary of 122, is also active in Patrol, Glee Club, Kumtux, G.A.A., and Student Council. From *here* to *there* to *everywhere* during their home room period, these girls rush from one meeting to another.

Others from this room are equally as prominent in different school affairs. Anna May Jorgensen, president of the library assistants, has participated in many sports, such as basketball, softball, and tennis. Rejane Croteau has enjoyed various sports. That very attractive song-bird, Margie Jernstrom, is a member of Pro Merito, Patrol, Audio Visual Aids, Choir, and of the Mixed Chorus. Outstanding, also, is Nancy Joubert, who won first place in the Commerce "I Speak for Democracy" contest, and third in the city competition. Each in her individual way, these girls from 122 are preparing to enjoy the life they will meet *Here, There,* and *Everywhere* after their graduation from high school.

Patricia Meaney



Room 122

BACK, BESIDE POST, LEFT TO RIGHT—P. Holland, C. Coulson, Miss Smith, M. Jernstrom, J. Crosby, E. Harrison, N. Haskell . . . BEFORE POST—E. Clark, R. Croteau, M. Gross, B. Hobson, B. Hammarstrom, B. Horine, J. Hill . . . FIFTH ROW—P. Grazio, B. Guindon, J. Gowans . . . FOURTH ROW—K. Spada, N. Allamo, D. Cressotti, L. Johnson, S. Jones, C. Claytenburg . . . THIRD ROW—N. Joubert, M. Jones . . . SECOND ROW—S. Clark, E. Halpern, C. House . . . FIRST ROW—F. Johnson, K. Granger, A. Jorgenson, S. Gosselin.

Omnipresent Faces

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT—M. Jernstrom, A. Jorgenson, B. Hammarstrom . . . BOTTOM—N. Joubert, B. Hobson, S. Clark.

Sunbeams

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—J. Ladabouche, V. Komar, B. Lawler, J. Lambert, J. Keith . . . FRONT ROW—M. King, M. Koch, M. Murdock (from room 225), Mr. Miller (Custodian), N. Lewis, K. Kuralt.

Room 209

STANDING, BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—K. Kuralt, A. LeDoux, D. Legos, F. Attardi (214B), C. Landry, J. LaBelle, J. Lange, E. Blais, N. Lewis, Mrs. Murphy . . . STANDING, SIDE—M. Lloyd, J. Ladabouche . . . SEATED, REAR ROW—J. Lovett, M. Kane, M. Koch, J. Lambert, M. Ledger, M. Lapponese, C. McCarthy . . . FOURTH ROW—J. King, J. Keith, G. Lamoureux . . . THIRD ROW—M. King, B. McDonald, J. Cuoco, L. Lapierre . . . SECOND ROW—B. Lawler, I. Lopata, M. Larrivee, C. Lambert, H. Daigle, A. Davis . . . FRONT ROW—V. Komar, P. Leonard, A. Lewis, J. Dalrymple, J. LeBeau . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—R. Kane.

THE LAND IS BRIGHT

Although the students of room 209 do not meet the hardships and adventures experienced by early pioneers, they do face new problems and enjoy new undertakings. Apparently they feel, as did Archie Binns' characters, that *The Land Is Bright.* Under the guidance of smiling Mrs. Murphy, these juniors are among the happiest in the school. One of these pleasant girls, attractive Joyce Ladabouche, vivaciously assumes the responsibilities of home room president. The gaiety of this group is further heightened by artistic Jacqueline LaBelle. Sunny Jeanne Lambert's smiling eyes depict her congenial, happy personality.

The bright life of this room is heightened by the ambitions of its junior adventurers. Marilyn King has won the Junior class secretaryship. Equally as aspiring, Margaret Koch has chosen Occupational Therapy as her career. Another active student, G. O. Agent Beverly Lawler, plans to become a teacher.

Included among these students are those especially active in school activities. Irene Lopata works as a money-maker for the Commerce Store; pretty Nancy Lewis is learning to operate the projector in the booth. Equally as eager are Joan Lovett, vice-president of the Library Club; and library assistants, Joan Cuoco and Joyce King. Neat Vera Komar participates as secretary of her room; Karlene Kuralt as its reporter.

Other junior adventurers show lively enthusiasm in school sports. Among these, jocular Jeannette Keith, home room vice-president and Pro Merito member, shows true sportsmanship, as does high-ranking Margaret Lloyd. Many other girls in 209 enjoy the thrill of roller skating. Undoubtedly, as seniors, the girls in 209 will continue to believe that *The Land Is Bright.*

Carole Norris

Midstreamers

UPPER LEFT, LEFT TO RIGHT—H. Rex, S. Provost . . . CENTER—S. Robertson, Miss Hunt, J. Prime, J. Dernago . . . UPPER RIGHT, TOP—B. Desnoyers, M. Murdock . . . BOTTOM—D. Ollari, J. Poules.

MIDSTREAMER

Suggestive of the dreams of every ambitious American is Helen Keller's fascinating autobiography, *Midstream*. All juniors also must ride the foaming waves of their midstream year of high school life before entering the swift currents of their senior terms. Under the leadership of thoughtful Miss Hunt, the girls of 225 have drifted into many school activities. One such member, Barbara Desnoyers, has delighted everyone with her responsive smile. Equally as important to the junior class has been likeable Beverly Pike, home room president.

Other members have aided various organizations by their steady flow of assistance. Nancy Parkman, Ida Rinaldi, Jean Pelletier, and home room secretary, amiable Shirley Robertson, have added to the smooth current of Commerce life. Serving in the officership of vice-president has been Shirley Provost. Because of her work for *Capers*, sociable Helen Rex has proved her helpfulness. Attractive, red-haired Margaret Murdock has rippled the smooth current of her midstream year by an eager, yet adamant insistence that she "must accomplish everything at once." Also proving themselves active have been home room vice-president Joan Prime and personable Dorothy Prokop. Janet Sue Radomski has gained recognition for both her mentality and for a fascinating little twinkle that gleams in her eyes. The musical girls include Eleanor Donahue, Ann Paioletti, and Jean Dernago.

Expending her energy as a vivacious cheerleader and as home room G. O. Agent has been attractive Dorothy Ollari, with co-operative Joyce Poules as her assistant. Thus, despite occasional swirling currents, the members of 225, having passed through the *Midstream* of their high school life, now face the more rapid currents of their senior year.

Betty Hewitt

Room 225

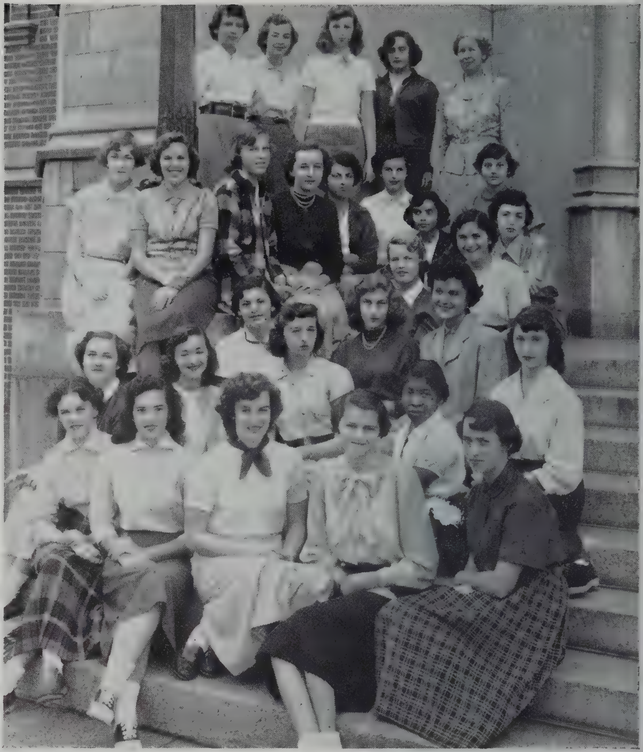
STANDING, REAR, LEFT TO RIGHT—P. Perrault, Miss Hunt, B. Meadows, C. Severns, A. Paioletti, S. Robinson, J. Pelletier, B. Ratell . . . FOURTH ROW—B. Reardon, M. Roberts, I. Rossi, J. Poules, B. Pike, J. Radomski, B. Reedy, J. DeCandio . . . THIRD ROW—M. Dufur, S. Provost, B. Desnoyers, D. Prokop, M. Murdock . . . SECOND ROW—J. Robertson, J. Prime, P. Hardina, D. Patnode, N. Parkman, J. Dernago . . . FRONT—D. Dofter, S. Robertson, S. James, H. Rex, D. Ollari, C. Pomeroy . . . ABSENT—I. Rinaldi, R. Robertson, E. Donahue.

Room 317

TOP ROW, STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT—J. Savoy, B. Smead, J. Smith, R. Provost, Miss Conway . . . TOP ROW, SEATED—M. Strosberg, G. Stoughton, C. Sroka, B. Shea, P. Small, C. Stevens, A. Santaniello . . . EIGHTH STEP—J. Serafino, V. Salvas . . . SEVENTH STEP—G. Snyder, E. Serra . . . FIFTH STEP—S. St. Martin, J. Roos, B. Spinolo, A. Fattini . . . THIRD STEP—D. Duval, B. Thurlow, P. Smith, C. Self . . . SECOND STEP—F. Shey, C. Duval, J. Savage, J. White, D. Rooney . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—J. De Martine, S. Hammer, J. Johnson, M. Shropshire, P. Therrian.

Junior Misses

BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT—C. Stevens, E. Serra, V. Salvas, D. Rooney. LOWER LEFT—J. Serafino, V. Salvas, P. Smith, M. Shropshire, S. Hammer, J. De Martine, P. Therrian.



JUNIOR MISS

When novelist Sally Benson created lively, warm-hearted Judy Graves for the leading character of her appealing *Junior Miss*, she must have realized that similar girls could be found all over the United States. Many examples of this friendly, active type of teen-ager room in 317. Perhaps the most typical *Judy* is former class president, Elaine Serra, who takes an interest in sports, as well as in social and extracurricular groups. Elaine, like Judy, is independent. Also active is Viola Salvas, a member of both the Student Council and Pro Merito.

Other members of the room evidence attributes of *Junior* class *Misses* by their enthusiasm for sports. Patricia Smith enjoys roller skating and bowling; cheerleader Carol Duval prefers baseball. Both the tennis court and the skating rink attract thoughtful June Savoy. Although Alda Fattini has evidenced enthusiasm for bowling, Bianca Spinolo derives pleasure from swimming and roller skating. Another girl partial to roller skating is Gloria Stoughton, *Capers* ticket committee member.

These Junior Misses also participate in other organizations. Gladys Snyder, who displays her co-operative spirit on the Junior Executive Board, belongs to the Kumtux Club. Student Council member Joan Savage is also a member of Kumtux. Among the more musically-minded girls are Muriel Shropshire, Frances Shey, and Patricia Therrian.

Guiding these girls in her quietly helpful manner, Miss Conway feels that her Junior Misses possess many favorable potentialities. Equally as complimentary, her girls enthusiastically affirm that "she understands younger people and considers all points of view. She is sympathetic, but can be strict when necessary." Because of the alertness of these typical teen-age girls, any one of them might be cast as Judy in *Junior Miss*.

Therese Walsh

Room 320

LAST ROW, STANDING—Mr. Jones, J. Tyburski, J. Dudzinski, F. Curto, W. Schott, E. Zancan, H. Clay, M. Torcia . . . THIRD ROW, SITTING AROUND LAMP POST—F. Sheehan, A. Walker, N. Wiedersheim, M. Waller, E. Tredo, B. Walczak, S. Seymour, Theresa Yacovone . . . SECOND ROW—M. Valenti, G. Varzeas, E. Zahtila, M. Wisenburn, T. Yacovone, F. Voight . . . FIRST ROW—M. Tyler, J. Webb, J. Verducci, B. Wood, M. Treganowan . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—T. Weatherbee, P. Capuano, B. Waldron, P. Wesolowski. L. Tucker.

ESCAPE

By devious means, the pupils of 320 have sought to enliven their school life here in Commerce. One might even imagine that these boys and girls have been motivated by the same desire as were Ethel Vance's characters in *Escape*: the urge to elude life's dull program. Like these fictitious people, the members of Mr. Jones's home room have learned to enjoy themselves. For example, versatile Thomas Weatherbee acted as the *Commerce Capers* Master of Ceremonies. Two roommates, Henry Clay and Arthur Walker, have particularly enjoyed operating the motion picture projector. (Perhaps this last service has been stimulated by their home room teacher, Mr. Jones, the adviser of audio-visual aids for the school.) Due to the variety of music offered, another student, Francis Sheehan, has been attracted to the mixed chorus.

Another way of escaping boredom has been after-school sports. Henry Clay was elected co-captain of the soccer team on which he starred throughout the fall season. During school hours, he has vented his energy on the stage crew and Patrol. Other boys, John Dudzinski and John Tyburski, also have seemed to enjoy such sports as basketball and baseball. Also partial to basketball has been Mildred Treganowan. Joyous Florence Voight and Guimar Varzeas, equally as sports-loving, have found pleasure in roller skating. Varying her routine by joining in another sport, Elizabeth Tredo has enjoyed bowling.

Several other students have managed to lessen the tedium of regular work by performing different duties in their home room. Helpful Mary Tyler, for instance, has aided Mr. Jones by taking attendance during his absence from the room. Also obliging, Beverly Waldron, ably assisted by Marianne Waller, has served as G. O. Agent for two years. Barbara Walczak, a general honors student, has represented her room on the Junior Executive Board. Showing the same spirit of co-operation, friendly Jacqueline Webb and Beverly Wood have assisted Mr. Jones by organizing the December pencil drive in their home room.

Although 320 resembles the majority of conventional classrooms, the pupils occasionally have managed to escape from this ordinary scene by glancing from the windows. Due to the position of 320 on the third floor, the students have been able to look above the buildings of Springfield toward the distant mountains — green in spring and white in winter. To be sure, Mr. Jones's vigilance has discouraged window gazing; thus the home room period usually has been spent in studying. All of their activities in clubs and sports, as well as their home room duties and pleasures, have enabled the boys and girls of 320 frequently to *escape* from their necessary, if less fascinating, daily routine.

Suzanne Gallagher

Workers

LEFT TO RIGHT—M. Tyler, Mr. Jones.

FRESHMAN LEADERS

Class Representatives

From Bottom of Stairs — Roger Dumas (President), Cosmo Del Negro (Vice-President), Miss Hyde (Adviser), Joan Borgatti (Secretary) . . . *Student Council Members* — Estelle Lazarz, Delores Whitman, Rosemarie Sarno, Nancy Brown . . . *Upper Stair, Assembly Committee* — Barbara Walsh, Denise Thomas, Howard Fay . . . *Absent from picture* — Elizabeth Janick, Helen Kazoczka (Student Council).

Freshmen

In the Foreground

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Room 121

BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT—Mr. Alminas, J. Ceravolo, N. Abrahamson, C. Casseles . . . FOURTH ROW—R. Bruno, G. Ammirato, A. Caron, L. Allen, R. Cloonan . . . THIRD ROW—C. Ardolino, A. Dasso, B. Burgess, J. Cassidy, M. Calabrese, E. Boussy . . . SECOND ROW—M. Carroll, A. Bruso, J. Bubar, E. Blevins, J. Brauns . . . FIRST ROW—B. Buckley, J. Borgatti, J. Boudry, E. Bohn, C. Cava, Elaine Boussy . . . ABSENT — D. Ainsworth, S. Bourdon, J. Bouyea, V. Boyle, N. Brown, V. Brown, S. Burlingham, J. Cargel.

EXPLORERS

An air of adventure prevails in 121. All of these freshmen are eager to explore the routes that lead to school and vacation enjoyment. Soon after entering Commerce, they discovered the activities offered here. Joe Ceravolo and Donald Ainsworth have joined Hi-Y; Elaine Boussy, the Tri-Hi-Y. Newly elected into Kumtux is Nancy Brown, an energetic lover of basketball. Robert Cloonan and Neil Abrahamson also are ardent basketball fans, while alert Arthur Caron, maximum honor boy, enjoys all sports. G. O. Agent and Secretary of the freshman class, Joan Borgatti, spends much spare time at the rink.

Detectives

ABOVE, LEFT TO RIGHT — Joan Borgatti, Joe Ceravolo . . . BELOW—Veronica Boyle.

This same Christopher Columbus attitude of interest and curiosity is shown for their possessions. Lowell Allen enjoys his guitar; Donald Ainsworth, his trumpet. Jean Cassidy confides that her "very own radio" gives her many hours of pleasure. That they absolutely cannot get along without their watches is the declaration of Rocco Bruno and Veronica Boyle. More essential to Elizabeth Bohn is her bankbook — she actually attempts to balance her own budget! Most interesting, however, is Mr. Alminas' choice of his cufflinks as his most cherished possession — that is, when he can find them.

During vacations, these students have explored many sections of the United States. In Maine, beautiful woods and streams appeal to Charles Casseles; the mountain trails, to Elaine Blevins. A far different locality, New York City, attracts other members. Here, Barbara Buckley thrills over the luxury of cosmopolitan hotels; Carmella Cava, over the way New Yorkers talk. June Bouyea admits that she just "had fun" there. Southward and westward have gone four of 121's more experienced explorers. Florida, with its palm trees and oranges, pleases Jeannette Cargel; but George Ammirato prefers "all the South, because it's different." Robert Cloonan and Sheryl Burlingham refer happily to Michigan and to Oklahoma.

Of course, some of these boys and girls have not roamed so extensively. Mt. Tom, for instance, is a favorite spot for Jeannette Boudry; Chester Ardolino best recalls his Springfield tour of the Mayor's office, where he observed the meeting place of the city officials. The adviser of 121, Mr. Alminas, also could contribute to the knowledge of his explorative freshies were he to tell them of his extensive travels to Switzerland, England, and France during his service career. Like the members of his room, however, he agrees that at present adventures in education are the most profitable.

Judith L. Crocker

Room 210

BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT—Miss Dowd, J. Ferrendino, D. Antaya, R. Dumas, G. Denesha . . . THIRD ROW—R. Gorman, J. Booth, J. Clemens, N. Devine, G. Crowley, N. Coles . . . SECOND ROW—M. Croto, J. Cummings, B. Combs, J. Crosby, C. Coughlin, W. Dahlike, C. Del Negro . . . FIRST ROW—R. Clark, D. Cieplik, T. Commisso, P. Consolini, C. Cushman, C. Clarke . . . ABSENT—M. DeNucci, H. Fay, H. Lee, A. Gallerani, N. Corey.

NOTABLES

Despite their apparent inconspicuous appearance, 210 is quite distinctive. Under the watchful eye of executive Miss Dowd, many of her students have participated in school activities. Noteworthy is the fact that from this room were chosen two freshmen class officers, President Roger Dumas and Vice-President Cosmo Del Negro. Amiable Howard Fay is kept busy as an assembly committee representative and soccer manager. Well remembered, too, is Teresa Commisso's portrayal of Mrs. Thornton in the Education Day play presented by the Drama Club. Kumtux claims the secretary of this room, Judy Clemens. Showing much interest in her job, Pauline Consolini makes a conscientious agent. The little kitten displayed on their door proves their 100% membership. Other home room officers are Joseph Ferrendino and Roger Dumas.

Their tales of vacation travels also reflect individuality. For example, peaceful Ruth Clark is especially interested in an early American fort in Maine; sports-minded Class President Roger Dumas, in the quiet, country-like atmosphere of Down East. In the White Mountains, a huge natural stone profile of the Old Man of the Mountains impresses Judy Crosby. Joseph Ferrendino enjoys the glistening golden dome in Hartford. Nancy Coles and Yankee fan Jerry Denesha are among those who enjoy the excitement of New York City. Beverly Combs, however, thinks the rustic village of Frontier Town in upper New York most interesting. Motoring further south, Martha Croto finds the Lone Star State meets her expectations. These suggest only a few of the summer and winter activities enjoyed by the individualists in 210. Now they are anticipating greater distinction in the next two years.

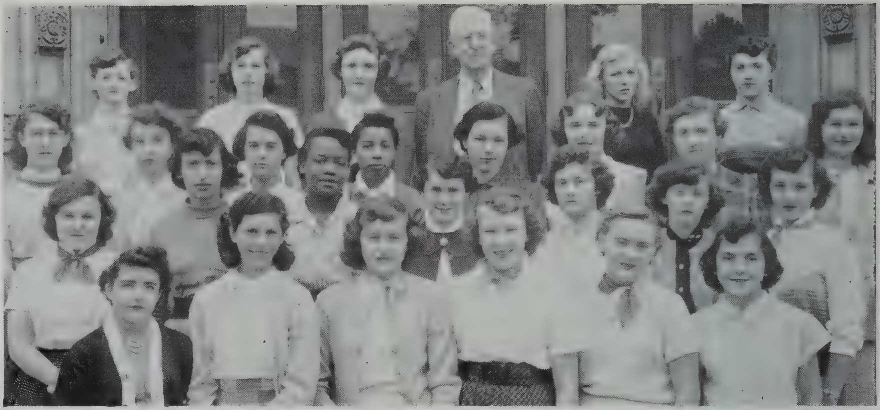
Jean Broderick

Searchers

LEFT—D. Antoya, J. Ferrendino . . . UPPER RIGHT—G. Denesha, R. Gorman, C. Del Negro . . . LOWER RIGHT—C. Cushman, N. Corey, H. Fay, P. Consolini.

Room 214B

BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT—E. Austin, M. J. Bailey, S. Bitters, Mr. Oswald, M. Archambault, S. Angelini . . . THIRD ROW—M. Begin, L. Anderson, D. Allard, Y. Bailey, C. Abert, B. Basset, S. Allen, P. Bauer . . . SECOND ROW—N. Atkins, M. Belasco, K. Barber, E. Anderson, F. Attardi, E. Belanger, E. Bilske . . . FIRST ROW—E. Blanchard, B. Bennett, E. Bell, D. Berard, J. Adams, M. J. Allis . . . ABSENT—B. Allard, M. Andrewes, J. Beaumier, J. Belville, C. Bilton, M. L. Freeman, M. Baker.



TRANSIENTS

Where do we find more confusion than in a railroad station? Many busily scurrying people make this an exciting, if at times confusing, point of departure. This same eager, yet disconcerting atmosphere prevails in 214B. Formerly guided by Mr. Oswald, now by Miss Marsden, these girls are alert for any adventure that might accompany their school routine.

During vacations, many of the 214B girls have traveled. Constance Abert has enjoyed the beautiful parks of Detroit. While in Denver, Colorado, Patricia Bauer enjoyed roller skating, horseback riding, rodeos, and even mountain climbing. Yvonne Bailey, after living in both Texas and San Francisco, has ventured into cold Alaska. Homeloving Margaret Archambault, Carolyn Bilton, and Nancy Atkins have discovered excitement in Forest Park and Old Sturbridge Village.

When not in motion, the members of 214B are appreciatively aware of their possessions. Joanne Adams quietly asserts that her house is her most treasured possession. Equally as earnest, Kay Frances Barber chooses a set of encyclopedias; Sandra Bitters, a winter coat purchased from her babysitting money. Judith Bailey appreciates her watch. Nancy Atkins is especially proud of her canary. Treasured, too, is Elizabeth Austin's baseball, signed by stars of the 1952 World Series teams. Maryjane Baker loves her cat "because so many people are superstitious about him."

During this school year, the girls had entered various activities. Several sportsminded girls, Mary Jane Allis and Delores Berard, prefer roller skating. Meta Andrewes, Maryjane Baker, and Sybil Allen, the musicians of 214B, are active in the band. However, most active of all is Miss Marsden, who helps each year to make *Capers* a success. Perhaps by another year, the girls in this room will become so engrossed in their school life that 214B will resemble a model study hall, rather than transients in Grand Central Station.

Muriel McIntosh

Passengers

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—Honor Roll Winners, E. Bell, J. Bailey . . . FOURTH ROW—J. Beaumier . . . THIRD ROW—E. Austin, S. Allen, M. Andrewes . . . SECOND ROW—C. Bilton, P. Bauer, N. Atkins . . FIRST ROW—E. Bilske, S. Bitters, S. Angeline, M. Baker.

NORMALCY

Although the freshmen of 216B are not as yet conspicuous in school affairs, the room does boast of Elizabeth Janik, who was elected a member of Student Council. Ambitious Helen Zalewa is the home room newspaper reporter; charming Eva Maienrieder, president; and Shirley Ziemba, vice-president. Civic-minded Betty Provost enjoys Le Foyer. Miss Connell, the adviser of this group, is continually trying to interest her girls in the various school activities.

The members of 216B are very normal in their choice of favorite possessions. That dogs are wonderful companions is the decision of Sandra Wolff and Helen St. Laurent. Jean Blomstrom prefers her cat. Barbara Setterstom declares that her canary is her dearest belonging. Very different are Elinor Chisholm and Alberta Pond, who prize their roller skates; Carole Dalto enjoys her ice skates. A treasure to Jean Harris is her bicycle.

These girls need not books, radio, nor television for their travelogues; they can gain knowledge of far places from listening to the tales of their roommates. Shirley Ziemba recommends Maine as an ideal vacation spot, while Carole Dalto feels that the White Mountains in New Hampshire symbolize Utopia. Lorraine Cloutier praises the beautiful scenery and historic monuments in Bennington, Vermont, while Sandra Wolff thinks that Cape Cod beaches are wonderful. Barbara Setterstrom notes that Wakefield, Rhode Island is a fascinating town, while Jacqueline Jacobs thrills over Newgate Prison in Granby, Connecticut. Helen Hadenchuk admires the scenery and activities of Camp Bonnie Brae, in Otis. Marveling at the Albany stores is Helen St. Laurent. Betty Auger is particularly impressed by the Empire State Building; the Flower Gardens interested Carol Cardaropoli. Lillian Maitland recalls the tropical climate of Georgia; Alberta Pond is enthralled by Miami, Florida. Because these girls are so normal in their attitudes, they should become valuable members of the class of 1955.

Patricia Meaney

Interesting Freshies

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT—Jean Blomstrom, Elizabeth Provost. CENTER—Carole Dalto, Helen Zalewa . . . Shirley Ziemba, Eva Maienrieder, Elizabeth Janik.

Room 216B

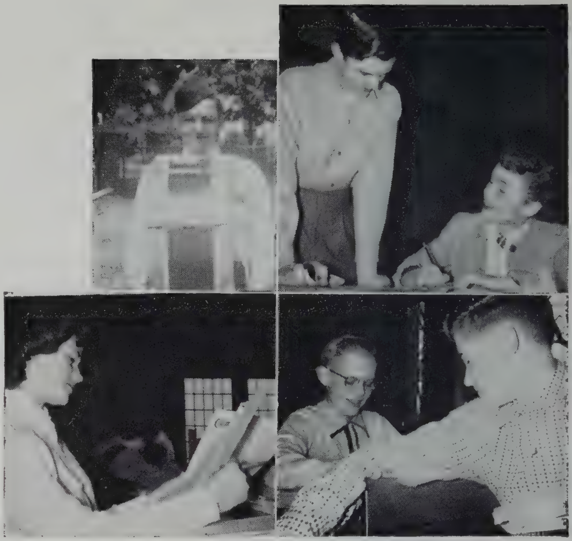
BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT Miss Connell, J. Jacobs, S. Wolff, E. Maienrieder, J. Blomstrom, C. Cardaropoli . . . THIRD ROW—B. Setterstrom, N. Cushing, H. Zalewa, J. Harris, J. Sevigne, E. Provost, H. St. Laurent . . . SECOND ROW—L. Cloutier, C. Dalto, J. Fitzgerald, E. Chisholm, S. Ziemba . . . FIRST ROW—A. Pond, B. Fabbri, A. Guilbo, H. Hadenchuk, B. Meyers, E. Janik . . . ABSENT—E. Auger, S. Demarest, L. Maitland, S. Samay, C. Willis, M. Wray.

MODESTY

The members of Room 218 modestly suggest their favorite possessions. For instance, some enjoy their household pets. Joy Duhamel, David Mellen, and John McCarthy rhapsodize over their pooches; but Marjorie Gorham is an ardent admirer of the dog's archenemy, the cat. (Incidentally that cat would relish John Keefe's beautiful tropical fish!) Athletic members of this room, Barbara Garceau, Dolores Germano, and Arlene Flagg, share a common enthusiasm for their ice skates. Jacqueline Francis favors her baton; Carol Giannetti treasures her sketching pencil and paper.

Personal associations prompt several students to select various other possessions. Norman Levesque treasures his watch, because it was given him by an uncle; Joyce Ekmalian, the timepiece that reminds her of her eighth grade graduation. Another cherished article, Theresa Gove's wallet, brings pleasure when Terry glances at the pictures it holds. Most favored of Alice Gosselin's possessions is her bedroom; here she finds such rare peace and privacy.

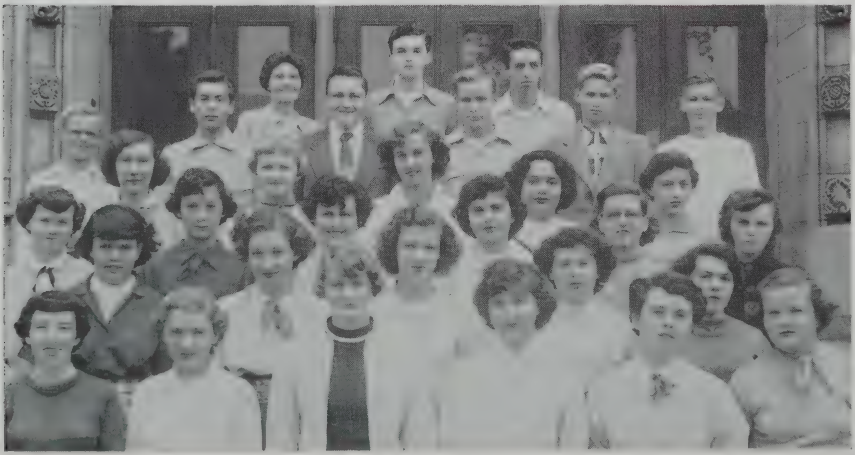
These freshmen find varied activities to fill their spare hours. Naturally, homework utilizes some of their time. During school hours, however, the musically inclined participate in the choral groups; Norman Levesque plays the bass drum in the Commerce band. Drama Club and Le Foyer attract Jacqueline Francis and Joy Duhamel. Beverly Duvall holds the successful position of G. O. Agent of this room. As for their pleasant adviser, Miss Roberts feels that she could not live without the enjoyment of her favorite activity, reading.



Pursuits
BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT—N. Levesque, J. Keefe, B. Duvall . . . FRONT—P. Ellis, D. Mellen, J. McCarthy.

Despite their partiality to home, many members of 218 enjoy traveling. Maine, with its rustic beauty, lures Alice Gosselin. John Keefe shows a preference for the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Enthralled by its scenic parks, Jean Duquette favors the historic city of Providence, while Joyce Ekmalian enjoys the Catskills of New York. The skyscrapers of America's largest city fascinates Elaine Fronzi. In Washington, D. C., Roberta Funk eagerly watches the notables. All of these students agree, however, that the daily trip to and from Commerce is not their favorite journey.

Jacqueline Capaccio



Freshmen
Room 218

BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT — Miss Roberts, J. Keefe, J. Howard . . . FIFTH ROW—D. Mellen, M. Kakley, N. Levesque, R. Lindman, J. McCarthy, T. Hebert . . . FOURTH ROW— J. Duhamel, N. Grimes, S. Fett, D. Germano, P. Defalco . . . THIRD ROW — P. Ellis, J. Dupuy, J. Duquette, J. Ekmalian, J. Duffy, C. Hurley . . . SECOND ROW—A. Flagg, R. Funk, B. Garceau, T. Dudley, C. Giannetti . . . FIRST ROW J. Fish, N. Gardner, M. Gorham, L. Golfieri, B. Duvall, T. Gove . . . ABSENT—G. Ferioli, J. Francis, A. Gosselin, E. Fronzi.

Room 221

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT G. Kline, E. Hanson, Miss Maurer, C. Henderson, M. Johnson . . . FIFTH ROW—J. Ingram, M. Hamilakis, S. Johnson, B. Kaplan . . . FOURTH ROW—B. Johnson, P. Kokofsky, V. Kelley, J. Hreschuk, H. Korbut . . . THIRD ROW—M. Knightly, E. Hubbard, N. Hakanson, R. Jennings, N. Joslin, A. Johnson . . . SECOND ROW—V. Korzenewski, S. Hartley, M. Hervieux, M. Hewson, C. Jablonski . . . FIRST ROW—P. Hackett, K. Hanrahan, J. Jakuboski, M. Hagen, J. Klein, A. Hatcher . . . ABSENT—L. Jones, E. Jones, D. Hackett, H. Keay, C. Ginsburg, C. Hemingway.

RESPONSIVENESS

In keeping with their usually bustling spirits, the girls of 221 hold various home room positions. President Sally Johnson is aided by Vice-President Joyce Klein and Treasurer Eleanor Hubbard. Ritamay Jennings acts as G. O. agent; Janet Jakuboski, as class reporter. Because they properly execute the duties which these positions entail, the pupils of 221 may be called responsive.

Their choice of treasured possessions connotes the wide-awake attitude of the girls of 221. Enabling her to enjoy hunting is Mary Hagen's gun. Audrey Hatcher's boat affords her pleasure throughout the summertime. Another avid sports enthusiast, Virginia Korzenewski, prefers to angle with her favorite fishing pole; while more energetic Janet Jakuboski treasures both her ice and her roller skates. To Ritamay Jennings and Maryann Johnson, their batons afford pleasant exercise. Although most of the members of this room seem exceptionally lively, strenuous activity is not so apparent in some of the girls. Carole Ginsburg, for example, suggests her cats as her favorite possessions, while Joan Hreschuk prizes her dog. Equally as proud are Mary Ann Hamilakis, Claire Henderson, and Celia Jablonski, all of whom name watches as their greatest treasures. The tranquil pleasure of sitting and listening to favorite programs appeals to those television-radio enthusiasts, Joyce Klein and Kathy Hanrahan. Humorously, Lucielle Jones declares that only those personal items contained in her pocketbook are "mine and nobody else's." All in all, the members of 221 are aware of the importance of their own possessions.

Although accustomed to Springfield, many of the inhabitants of 221 prefer wide-awake New York as a vacation spot. Many other parts of the country, however, also have their devotees. Favorite for Celia Jablonski is Maine, while Virginia Kelley selects Boston. More partial to the South are Patricia Kokofsky and Carole Ginsburg.

Even though their adviser, Miss Maurer, has travelled through England, France, and Italy, she still prefers our own Mt. Ranier in Washington. One enthusiastic girl also went beyond the boundaries of our country: Barbara Johnson spent a pleasant year in colorful Sweden. Were they to leave Springfield permanently, however, probably all the members of this room would suffer from homesickness.

Barbara Hanson

Animated

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—H. Keay, B. Johnson, S. Johnson . . . BOTTOM PICTURE—J. Broderick, H. Korbut, G. Demos, G. Daury.

SATISFACTION

When preparing their daily lessons, the pupils of room 223, supervised by altruistic Miss Phelps, usually evoke an atmosphere of industry. By 2:45, however, an undercurrent of enthusiasm kindles the group, especially when they recall their favorite possessions. Eileen McClusky favors her wrist watch, while Jean LaPre prizes a diamond ring. Eddie O'Connor highly rates a jacket sent from Japan by his brother. Amicable Lottie Koziara enjoys her playful cat, Lazy, while Phyllis Lalli praises a little, inanimate, yarn dog. Miss Phelps' eyes glow warmly when she recalls her attractive apartment, especially her Royal Dalton figurines and her colorful dishes.

These freshmen clearly reveal their satisfaction with their out-of-school hours. John Scagliarini plays for two or three hours, does his homework, then watches television. Equally as conscientious, Helen Kozaczka places homework first. Earnest Robert Paran spends part of his extra time participating in church clubs; JoAnn Linehan and Marilyn Lynch often are occupied with baby-sitting. Entering the contest, "I Speak for Democracy", was Estelle Lazarz.

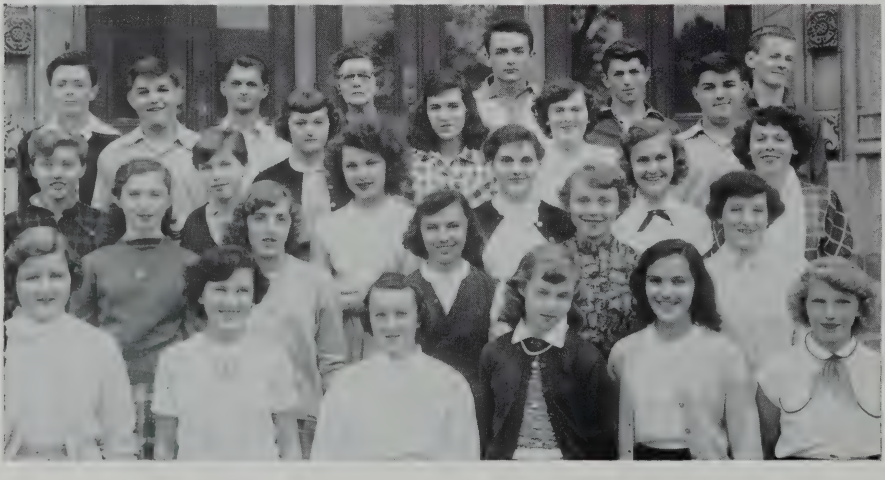
Another type of activity enjoyed by this group is traveling. Dolores Lord anticipates the excitement that results from driving along the Mohawk Trail in autumn, while Donald Plourde enjoys fishing and swimming at Biddeford Pool, Maine. In fact, most of these students enjoy traveling.

Room 223 boasts of a sprightly group of students who are active in school affairs. Diane Loude, MariLou Locke, and Florine Leduc enjoy roller skating; Pearl Lockwood prefers the exciting game of basketball. Also participating in sports is Barbara Kostanski. Rushing about the room are Janet LaCroix, home room reporter; and Helen Kozaczka, G. O. Agent. Nimble Helen Koziol won great applause when dancing in *Capers*. Underneath this gaiety, however, the pupils create a rather serious atmosphere in 223.

Carolyn Rennell

Busy Bees

TOP—D. Lord . . . CENTER, LEFT TO RIGHT—J. LaPre, J. Linehan . . . BOTTOM—E. Lazarz, D. Shirly, E. O'Connor.



Room 223

BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT—J. O'Connor, R. Paran, Miss Phelps, D. Shirly, D. Plourde, E. O'Connor . . . FOURTH ROW — Jos. Scagliarini, P. Lura, D. Lord, E. McCluskey, J. Scagliarini . . . THIRD ROW—H. Kozaczka, J. Kronick, J. LaPre, F. Leduc, E. Labine, P. Lockwood . . . SECOND ROW—J. Linehan, D. Laude, H. Koziol, B. Kostanski, J. LaCroix . . . FIRST ROW—J. Lincoln, E. Lazarz, L. Koziara, N. LaBelle, P. Lalli, M. Lynch . . . ABSENT M. Locke.

Room 224

BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT—R. Langevin, A. Wright, D. Stroshine, J. Maggio, Miss Briggs, B. Yarmitzki, P. Smith, V. Zancan . . . THIRD ROW A. Misitano, J. Martin, O. Muia, B. Mazza, E. Margolis, D. Nason . . . SECOND ROW—M. Markham, J. Manferdini, L. Metzler, J. MacDonald, H. Martin . . . FIRST ROW—M. Montesi, C. McCollum, J. Mason, J. Mitchell, F. Marlowe, R. Morey . . . ABSENT J. Madison, I. Murphy, A. Mumblo, P. Jones, D. Weston.

DELIGHT

Sparkling faces reflect the genial atmosphere of Miss Briggs' home room, 224. This group is delighted with life in general, but especially with their pets. Olga Muie dearly loves her very own canary, while Carole McCollum adores her cat. Victor Zancan refers to his dog Topsy as "my most cherished belonging"; Patricia Jones affirms that her horse Cedar Crest is "the best thing I could ever own." Miss Briggs reveals that she, too, has many "pet" possessions—for example, her home room members.

These satisfied freshmen have gained real knowledge as well as excitement from their travels. According to the report of Lucille Metzler, the Cathedral of the Pines, New Hampshire, is breathtaking. Barbara Mazza is captivated by the friendly atmosphere of Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. In our own state, Janice Madison finds Pittsfield engrossing; Judy Manferdini still recalls her trip to Boston's Fenway Park. Memories of Revere Beach remain with Patricia Jones; Agnes Misitano recalls Savin Rock, Connecticut. More cosmopolitan, Dean Stroshine and Carole McCollum prefer the theaters and the towering buildings of New York City, whereas Peter Smith and Judy Mitchell glory in the immensity of the Yankee Stadium. Outstanding to Marlene Montesi is a fascinating replica of a miniature city at Daytona Beach, Florida.

The members of 224 also show great pleasure in their choice of activities. Home room vice-president Victor Zancan exhibits skill on our soccer team, as do those avid sports fans, G. O. agent Dean Stroshine and Allen Wright. Joan Martin and home room president Barbara Mazza express their delight in roller skating. Lucille Metzler enjoys tennis, swimming, basketball, and roller skating. Because these students are so genuinely delighted with life and school activities, they should become leaders during their next two years at Commerce.

Nancy Smith

Contentment

TOP—P. Jones, D. Stroshine . . . BOTTOM—M. Montesi, D. Weston.

Eager Beavers

LAST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT — S. Powers, B. Walsh, R. Gorman (210) . . . THIRD ROW—L. Robillard, Miss Scott, C. Rollins, S. Rollins . . . SECOND ROW—S. Piligian, H. Phillips, D. Poehler, P Perrah . . . FIRST ROW—R. Navarro, N. Oski.

ANIMATION

Excessive vivacity, wisely retarded by occasional compulsion from watchful Miss Scott, has been evident in all the undertakings of the students in 311. The girls of this room frequently have revealed their eagerness for action, especially in their out-of-school pleasures. Similar to the enjoyments of average girls, spare hours for talkative Pat Nassif and amiable Sandra Ogoley often include lengthy telephone conversations and daily gab fests. Marcia Prouty and Priscilla Noble enjoy club work and various sports. Home room president June Rae, an ardent member of the G.A.A., possesses an enjoyable voice, as evidenced in *Commerce Capers*.

These teen-age girls of 311 reveal high school naturalness in still another phase of life, their favorite possessions. Friendly Marcia Prouty is partial to a rosary given her at the time of a serious operation. A pin sent by her brother from Germany is valued by likeable Pat Nassif. Janice Prentice and Shirley Powers prize their families. From Ireland came a handkerchief that delighted Evelyn Quinn. A bracelet from a ninety-two-year-old general of the Spanish American War especially appeals to G. O. Agent, Romona Navarro. Preferred by amiable Sheila Rollins are her ice skates. More musically inclined, Judy Roberts highlights her violin. Adventurous Susan Piligian feels that her partnership in a car gives her the greatest joy. Such a variety of treasures is usual for freshmen.

Another normal interest among active teen-agers is travel. Cheerful Noella Paquet prefers the views in the Green Mountains of Vermont; Carol Priest, the beauty of the White Mountains in New Hampshire. The saltwater beaches of New England attract agile JoAnne Pelletier, whereas the amusement area at Martha's Vineyard brings praises from likeable Marcia Prouty. While on a visit to the New York Game Farm, Evelyn Quinn relates that the feeding of baby animals highlighted her entire trip. Just wandering around New York fascinates Barbara Perrah. Pat Nassif insists that everything in Washington, D. C., interests her. Teen age enthusiasm for their activities and preferences is indicated by the freshmen of 311.

Betty Hewitt

Room 311

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT –C. Rollins, Miss Scott, D. Poehler, L. Robillard . . . FOURTH ROW—S. Powers, J. Roberts, R. Neylon, H. Phillips, P. Noble . . . THIRD ROW—B. Perrah, S. Ogoley, J. Pelletier, P. Nassif, M. Prouty, J. Prentice . . . SECOND ROW—S. O'Connell, S. Piligian, S. Ratnowski, E. Robinson, J. Rae . . . FIRST ROW C. Priest, B. Robertson, S. Rollins, N. Paquet, B. Walsh, N. Oski . . . **ABSENT FROM PICTURE** R. Navarro, E. Quinn, M. Romeo, D. Phillips.

FULFILLMENT

One look at the varied activities chosen by the girls of 326 convinces an observer that here is a freshman room that really knows how to get the most out of life. Sports, dramatics, student government, and most of all, homework: everyone in 326 can tell you his experiences with these! Elaine Sloat and Martha Sheehan insist that lesson assignments occupy all their extra hours. Ask Eleanor Saburoff, Patricia Sullivan, and Sandra Stewart about another time-consuming business, that of babysitting; they can answer from experience. Roller skating, tennis, and riding bolster the health of athletic-minded Barbara Rosenberg, Dolores Schmidt, and Judith Schouler.

Many other members of this room apparently enjoy an active life. Co-operative Nancy Spaulding and Diana Sojka, for example, have joined such Commerce organizations as Le Foyer, G.A.A., and Kumtux. One exceptionally energetic girl, Lois Stone, not only has participated in a Drum Corps and the Girls' Club, but also baby sits and works as a volunteer in Wesson Memorial Hospital. Almost any one of these versatile freshies may be seen at the movies; like most girls they believe in the cure-all Saturday night show.

Although the travels of some of these freshmen have been limited to New England, many have ventured further in their peregrinations. Springfield's own Eastern States Exposition gives Patricia Sullivan "—so many different and interesting things to see and do"; Boston and the Cape delight Gail Stevens and Dolores Schmidt.

Among those who wandered further, Joan Small visited the Desert of Maine; Margaret Seymour remembers many things in McKeesport, Pa.; far distant California has been enjoyed by Sandra Stewart. Much-traveled Maureen Scully has visited so many places that she doesn't remember which is the most interesting. Another victim of wanderlust, Marie Swain, has enjoyed the scenery of Rhode Island, New York, Montana, and Canada. Of particular interest to the home room teacher, gracious Miss Nelligan, has been the Gaspé Peninsula, which she saw a few years ago. Naturally both Miss Nelligan and her girls have many dreams they hope will be fulfilled in the future.

Robert Chambers

Adviser and Assistant

LEFT TO RIGHT—P. Sullivan, Miss Nelligan.

Honor Students

LEFT TO RIGHT—J. Small, D. Sojka, G. Stevens.

Room 326

BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT—M. Rounds, M. Seymour, G. Stevens, Miss Nelligan, B. Rosenberg, J. Stenberg . . . FOURTH ROW—A. Sheehan, F. September, P. Sullivan, M. Scully, M. Shumsky . . . THIRD ROW T. Rossi, D. Schmidt, R. Sarno, J. Small, E. Rose, E. Sloat . . . SECOND ROW—B. Sutter, D. Sojka, S. Stewart, E. Saburoff, L. Stone . . . FIRST ROW—J. Schouler, M. Swain, A. Szemela, N. Spaulding, M. Sheehan, E. Seifert . . . ABSENT—L. Smith.

Room 327A

BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT—I. Willette, E. Walker, P. Ward, J. Wark, Miss Hyde, N. Walker, G. Taillefer, B. Tuber . . . FOURTH ROW—A. Taylor, C. Thompson, L. Tesoro, J. Taugher, J. Warner, F. VonFlatern, M. Thresher . . . THIRD ROW—B. Turner, J. Tardif, S. Valliere, E. Tangrady, J. Vennard, D. Whitman, J. Wajda, S. Talford . . . SECOND ROW — N. Trombley, P. Todd, J. Tobin, J. Tranghese, B. Tetreault, L. Territo, Janet Taugher . . . FIRST ROW—M. Ward, F. West, T. Szewczyk, A. Tancredi, V. Vecchiarelli, D. Thomas . . . ABSENT—P. Wood.

DIVERSIFICATION

According to Miss Hyde, the friendly adviser of 327A, her thirty-five girls reflect diversified personalities. The variety of their favored possessions reveal some of these differences. G. A. A. representative Nancy Trombley prizes her skates because she bought them herself; Janice Taugher values hers as a medium for learning new tricks. Beatrice Tuber is particularly proud of the recording of "Happy Birthday" sung by her own uncle. Irene Willette enjoys another hobby, stamp collecting. Gathering stones and painting small statues are avocations of Janet Tranghese and artistic Barbara Turner. Treasured, too, are Eleanore Tangrady's baby ring and Margaret Ward's two carved ballerina plaques. Possibly most outstanding of these pet possessions is Patricia Todd's motor boat, which she runs on Lake Lashaway in East Brookfield. Thus the girls of 327A disclose a divergence of favorite possessions.

Another interest of 327A is the extensive traveling experienced by these migratory girls. Frances West and Marion Thresher remain loyal to the Massachusetts Cape; for Bernadette Tetreault, the highlight of New York City is its historical places; Carolyn Thompson favors the Bronx Zoo. After spending two years in Fairbanks, Alaska, Patricia Ward explains that the high schools are similar to those of the States.

The different activities chosen by the girls of 327A also reveal variances. Trustworthy Marion Thresher acts as both G. O. Agent and home room treasurer. Holding home room offices are the Taugher twins, Janet serving as vice-president, and Janice, as secretary. Other girls have been elected to class offices: Delores Whitman acts on the Student Council; and Denise Thomas, on the Assembly Committee. By these services, the girls manifest their desire to enter the activities that appeal to their individual personalities.

Suzanne Gallagher

Diversified Members

LEFT TO RIGHT—Miss Hyde, G. Taillefer, P. Todd, E. Walker, D. Whitman, V. Vecchiarelli, N. Trombley, M. Thresher.

FRESHIE DAY

Left! Right! Strangely dressed freshies, roguishly singing, "We hate the seniors," tramped into the assembly last September 17. Greeted by the vociferous laughter of the upperclassmen, they marched up and down the aisles repeating their chant. Not wholly amused by the antics of these eccentrics, the seniors nostalgically sighed, "What has happened to Freshie Day? Where are the perfumes, onions — those smells we endured as freshies?"

This year, Commerce substituted a novel entertainment for the more odorous type of initiation. An assembly program, *Truth or Consequences,* was arranged by the Senior Executive Board. One at a time, the freshmen home rooms were called to the stage. Then the fun began. Little girls wearing short skirts, one stocking, one sock; little boys, in pants above their knees, were asked puzzling questions. The answers never were accepted by Emcee Jeff White.

Belittling the bewildered freshies had been the seniors' purpose of this entertainment; yet the tables certainly had been turned. At the close of the entertainment, the entire audience rendered applause, *not* derision, for the performance and good sportsmanship of the freshies.

Carole Norris

FIELD DAY

As mice once followed the fabled Pied Piper of Hamelin, so seniors, juniors, and freshmen, drawn by the magnetism of stirring music, marched joyfully behind Mr. Jones on that sunny afternoon of September 24. Another Field Day had arrived!

After the merrymakers had reached Pratt Cave, Pied Piper Jones disappeared; Piper Melville took over. Event after event was won by the lowerclassmen. Then the seniors lost their pride; bitterly they regretted having followed the bewitching music that had drawn them to this field of defeat!

The final blow was felt when those newly initiated freshmen, the victors of the day, led the procession to the refreshment stand. As for the deflated seniors, they would have offered any Piper all their

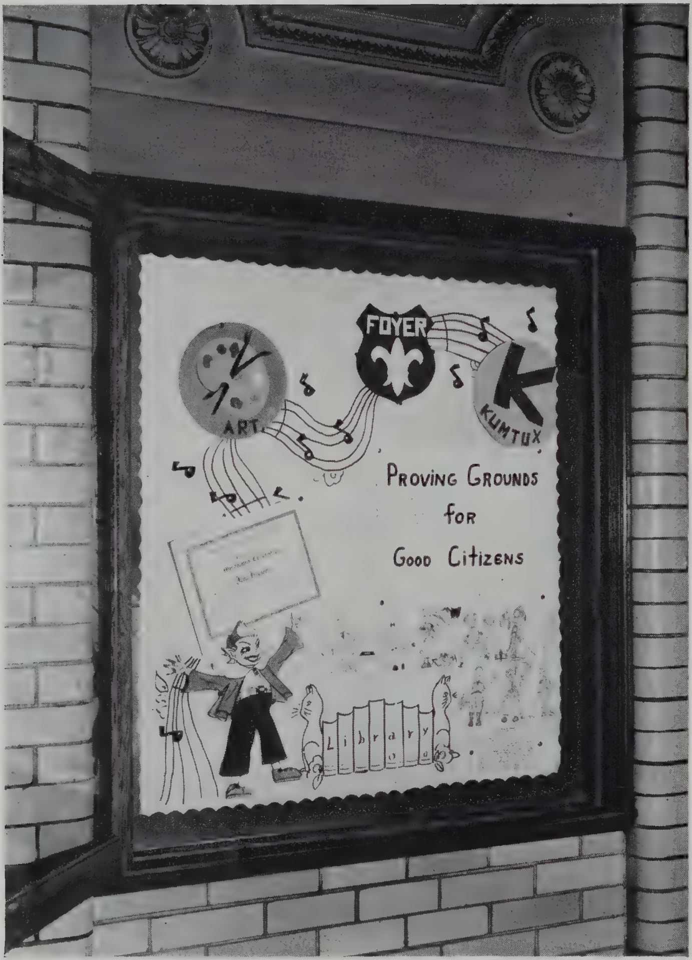
"Silver and gold to his heart's content,
If only he'd return the way he went!"

Therese Walsh

Freshman Memories

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT, FRESHIE DAY ASSEMBLY—J. Ceravolo R. Thomas, C. Foster, A. Gosselin . . . **FRESHIE DAY INITIATION**—I. Willette, S. Piligian, S. Ogoley, B. Levine . . . CENTER—N. LaBelle, J. Duffy, E. Sloat, G. Witkop, L. Bliss, T. A. Walsh, H. Donovan, P. Noble, H. Phillips, M. Hagen, S. Valliere . . . BOTTOM—**FIRST FRESHMAN DANCE DECORATIONS** . . . FIELD DAY, **HAPPY ENEMIES,** TOP TO BOTTOM—G. Moakler, G. Daury, J. Broderick, J. Tetreault, N. Smith, P. Plifka . . . **CANNED**—P. Lockwood.

Freshman
SNOW SWIRL
Jan 21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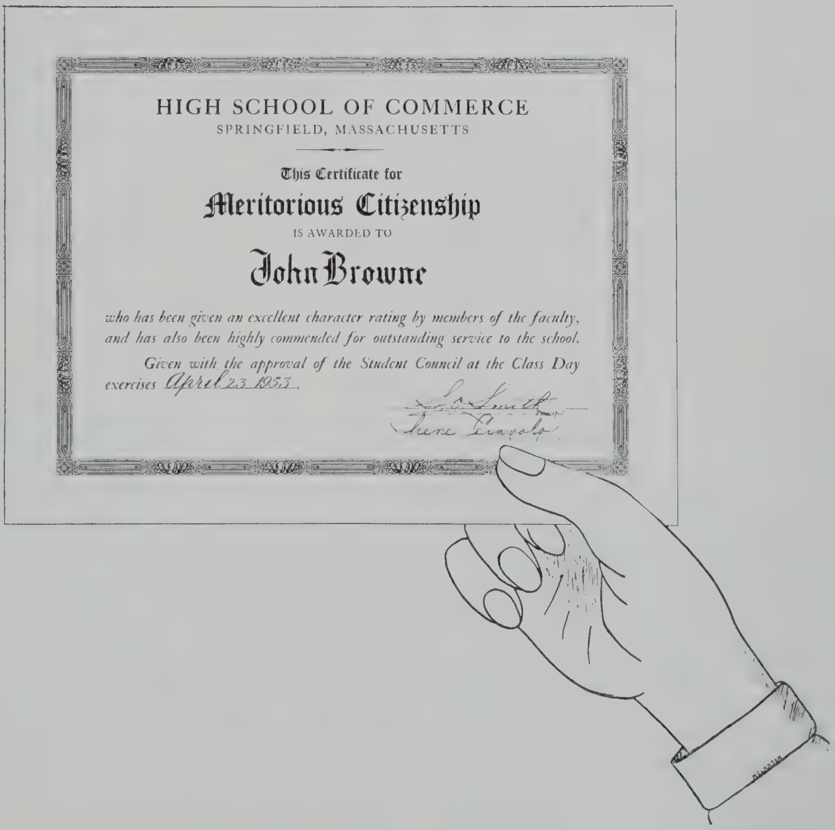


HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

This Certificate for

Meritorious Citizenship

IS AWARDED TO

John Browne

who has been given an excellent character rating by members of the faculty, and has also been highly commended for outstanding service to the school.

Given with the approval of the Student Council at the Class Day exercises April 23 1953.

L. O. Smith
Principal
Irene Ciavolo

Junior Patrol

LEFT TO RIGHT—ROW 7—K. Anderson, M. King, M. Shropshire, D. Ollari, A. Santaniello, J. Archambeault, D. Dofter, P. Meyers, S. Borghi . . . ROW 6—J. Smith, B. Smead, T. Maleszewski, E. Serra, M. Murdock, G. Frey, J. Serafino, V. Salvas, H. Clay . . . ROW 5—N. Joubert, H. Rex, S. Provost, J. Prime, B. Pike, B. McCormick, M. Lloyd, J. Pelletier, D. Rooney . . . ROW 4—J. Dudzinski, R. Belli, T. Curto, W. Fielding, J. Norkin, E. Zancan, F. Oldenberg, J. Grover, W. Ross . . . ROW 3—N. MacDougall, B. Hammarstrom, B. Beaumier, P. Beaupre, T. Delizia, J. McDonnell, C. Duval . . . ROW 2—B. Desnoyers, N. Emerson, G. Cocchi, K. Kuralt, C. House, E. Halpern, C. Stevens . . . ROW 1—M. Jernstrom, E. Assarian, J. Savoy, M. Koch, J. Ladabouche, B. Lawler.

Senior Patrol

LEFT TO RIGHT—ROW 7—J. Durant, J. Volpini, N. Smith, E. Drago, E. Dinnie, G. Pereira, G. Waterman, P. Plifka . . . ROW 6—R. Mulholland, R. Corbeil, R. Tyburski, W. Morehouse, D. Superman, I. Ceravolo, E. Amato, M. Maddaloni . . . ROW 5—V. D'Agostino, R. Churchill, T. Normoyle, R. Chambers, R. Thomas, S. Melanson, A. Messier, F. Geisel, R. Krupke . . . ROW 4—E. McDonagh, W. Larson, J. White, C. Burt, P. Sullivan, J. Yuskalis, P. Morisi, C. Rennell, M. Brassard . . . ROW 3—M. Marchese, H. Nitkowski, J. Capaccio, V. Billings, B. Hewitt, J. Washington, C. Foster . . . ROW 2—C. Norris, M. McIntosh, B. Hanson, T. Walsh, G. Witkop, S. Scott, A. Karol . . . ROW 1—P. Daigle, L. Chabot, B. Lindman, J. Lucas, E. De Marco, M. Leventis.

Patrol Officers

UPPER, JUNIOR OFFICERS—A. Santaniello, H. Clay, C. Duval, R. Belli . . . INSERT—V. D'Agostino . . . LOWER, SENIOR OFFICERS—T. Normoyle, G. Demers, C. Norris, Mr. Serafino.

SENIOR MEMBERS OF THE PATROL

While all the members of the Patrol have similar obligations, the highest officers are chosen from among the senior members. Captain Carole Norris conscientiously has devoted her apparently unlimited energy to the supervising of the "coppers." Also willing to aid, captain Thomas Normoyle has commanded the respect of boys and girls alike. Senior lieutenants, witty Vinnie D'Agostino and likeable Gale Demers have given their advice and assistance wherever needed.

JUNIOR MEMBERS

Also containing many outstanding leaders, the Junior Patrol group functions smoothly. Popular class president Bob Belli has proved to be a willing lieutenant. Another conscientious officer, attractive Carol Duval, never has neglected her Lost and Found duty. The other co-operative leaders have included athletic Henry Clay and happy Ann Santaniello. The responsibility for a successful new Senior Patrol rests entirely upon the initiative and sense of responsibility of these junior boys and girls.

EFFICIENT ADVISERS

This past year, the Patrol has been guided by two advisers: Mr. Rumpal and Mr. Serafino. Mr. Rumpal was forced to resign from the Patrol because of his mounting responsibilities in coaching. During his four years as adviser, his officers and followers have regarded him as a personal friend.

Filling the vacancy left by his resignation has been capable Mr. Serafino. Unruffled and impersonal, the new adviser advocates exemplary service from both the officers and members of the Patrol. Because of his exacting nature, pupils not only respect him, but also strive to excel in their duties.

Muriel McIntosh and Therese Walsh

Drama Club

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT —E. Lazarz, J. Francis, E. Saburoff, T. Moore, M. Sansonetti, E. Amato, I. Ceravolo, J. Cipriani, B. Lindman, P. Daigle, R. Fish, E. DeMarco . . . SEATED—R. Jennings, N. Spaulding, J. Malmborg, M. Leventis, J. Lucas, R. Krupke, M. LaZazzera, P. Yemenijian . . . LOWER RIGHT—C. Messenger, B. Guindon, J. Barrett, E. Robinson, M. Bates, Miss Dickerman, E. Assarian . . . SEATED — B. Desnoyers, S. Jones, F. Geisel, N. Joubert, L. Stone, T. Commisso.

DRAMA CLUB

Like the actors in any play, the members of the Drama Club possess varied and interesting personalities. Formerly directed by Miss Dickerman, now by Mr. Henderson, the club has many enthusiastic members. Democratic Fred Geisel may well be considered the main character in the drama. He promotes a feeling of good fellowship by allowing all the other members of the cast the privilege of voicing their opinions without restraint. One girl who especially enjoys this liberty is imaginative Elaine Amato. Whenever discussions approach the point of argumentation, however, conciliatory Joseph Malmborg inserts his steadying influence. Thus, these three, as well as other members, have enjoyed participating in the plays enacted before the club and during assembly periods.

Barbara Hanson

Junior Operators

Margaret Murdock, Nancy Lewis.

PROJECTION BOOTH

During every assembly, slides are flashed on the screen. When this occurs, do you ever wonder what goes on in the projection booth? If you were to mount the flight of steel stairs from the third floor hall across from room 301, this is what you would find: In a little two by four room, where the only connection with civilization is a door and four small holes, sit Nancy Smith and three other girls, hovering over a slide projector.

Although the machine is easy to operate, the girls are troubled by many worries: "Is the screen in the assembly hall down? Is the lens focused? Is this the right song? How many verses will be sung?" All these details must be taken into consideration to keep everything running smoothly. When the assemblies are over, however, and all the hustling and bustling have ended, the girls feel very real satisfaction. The job has been great fun!

Now, when you sit in the Assembly Hall and see the slides flashed on the screen, you need no longer wonder just what goes on in the projection booth.

Nancy Lewis, 1954

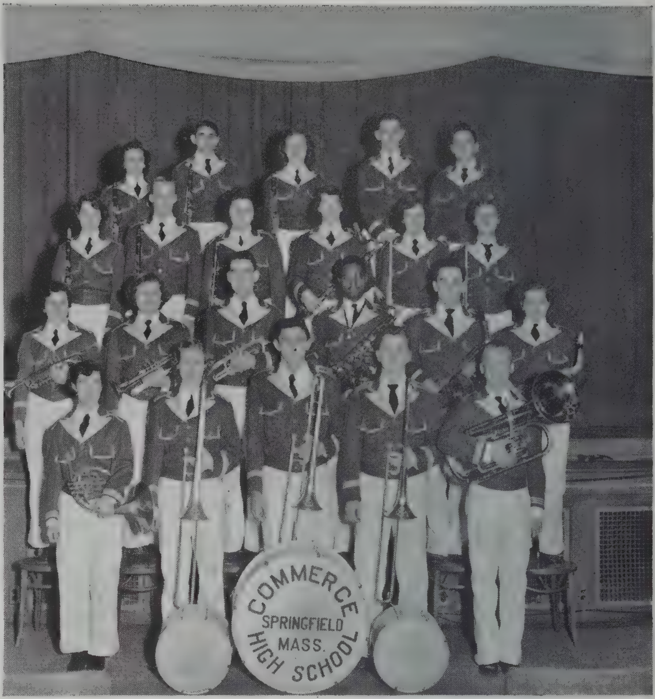
BAND

"BOOM! SCREE!" — Down in room 28, the Commerce band is warming up for a rehearsal. Soon, however, the friendly and jocose director, Mr. Nickerson, calls out, "Okay, kids, let's go!" Immediately the band straggles to the assembly hall for its regular practice. Often trailing the group comes Tom Weatherbee, his clarinet wheezing in bagpipe tones to the throbbing undercurrent of commanding trombones.

The appearance of this band evokes a hearty welcome at the annual variety show, *Commerce Capers*, as well as at the special assemblies. Also enlivened by their presence are those loyalty-trying Friday basketball games, which so often have been staged on rainy nights. Equally as well received have been the spring junior high concerts and the annual Commerce Festival. More valuable than an entertainment medium, however, is the rare opportunity afforded musically-inclined Commerce students to learn how to play their choice of a variety of instruments. All but four of the present members have been trained under Mr. Nickerson. After sufficient proficiency has been gained by these beginners, the talented and interested musicians may join the All-City Band.

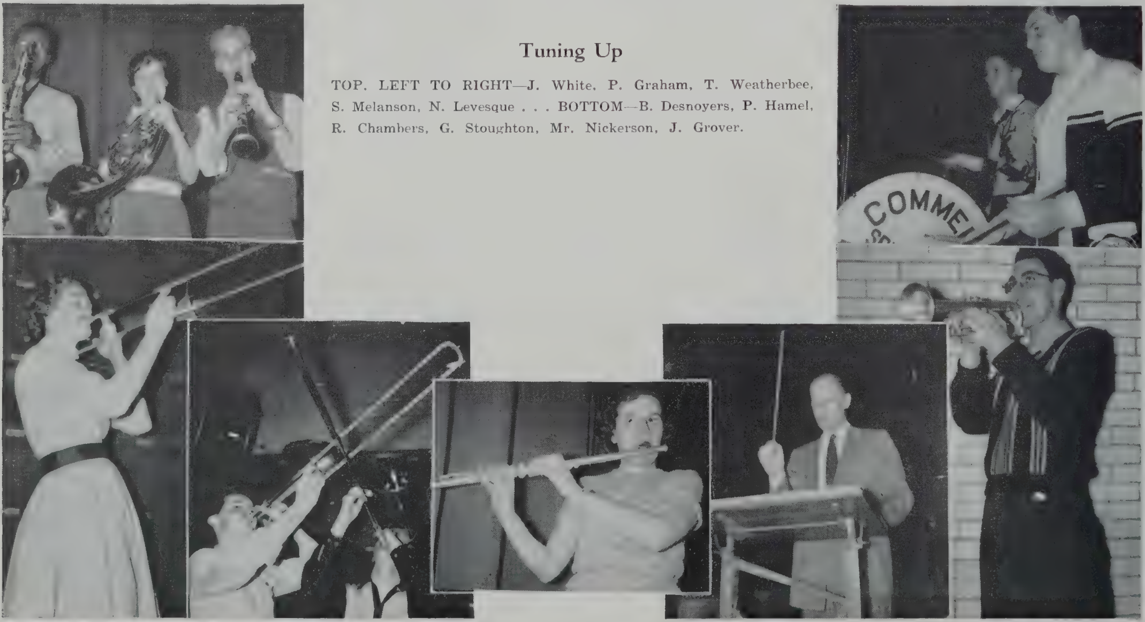
Oompah!! Yeah, team! "Bright days that are swiftly passing—" Listen to the band! There's no doubt about it; the Commerce band deserves all the praise it receives.

Robert Chambers



Commerce Band

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—J. Mosher, J. Norkin, E. Donahue, S. Melanson, N. Levesque . . . THIRD ROW—B. Pike, T. Weatherbee, D. Prokop, B. McCormick, G. Stoughton, B. Nowak . . . SECOND ROW—E. Nowak, S. Allen, J. Grover, J. White, W. Schott, J. Rowland . . . FIRST ROW—N. Haskell, B. Desnoyers, R. Belli, P. Hamel, R. Johnson . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—R. Chambers.



Tuning Up

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT—J. White, P. Graham, T. Weatherbee, S. Melanson, N. Levesque . . . BOTTOM—B. Desnoyers, P. Hamel, R. Chambers, G. Stoughton, Mr. Nickerson, J. Grover.

Mixed Chorus

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT — J. Vinton, R. Small, H. Zguro, T. Walsh, G. Denesha, E. McDonagh, T. Gallerani, K. Anderson, R. Taylor, E. Garofalo . . . FOURTH ROW—G. Waterman, E. Methot, E. Palmer, M. Brassard, J. McCarthy, A. Caron, R. Dumas, J. Leonard, M. Purdy, J. St. Charles, J. Clarke . . . THIRD ROW – M. Treganowan, A. Nowak, J. Mazza, M. Jernstrom, E. O'Connor, R. Paran, J. Ceravolo, J. Mango, P. Meaney, R. Lee,

Mixed Chorus

(Continued)

J. Newell . . . SECOND ROW—R. Provost, M. Roberts, M. King, P. Therrien, F. Sheehan, R. Chambers, C. Ardolino, E. Assarian, M. Koch, L. Bliss . . . FIRST ROW—B. Clark, P. Myers, M. Farris, G. Daury, H. Fay, P. Smith, J. O'Connor, P. Graham, M. Sansonetti, S. Jones . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—P. Pauze, L. Dorne, F. Podgorski, D. Houghton, M. Clancey.

Girls' Choir

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—A. Paioletti, C. Foster, R. Taylor, Mr. Nickerson, J. Dupuy, B. Clark, J. Duquette, M. Jernstrom . . . THIRD ROW—A. Pond, B. Mazza, L. Metzler, E. Janik, D. Prokop, J. Savoy, A. Nowak, J. Mazza . . . SECOND ROW—J. Crocker, E. Martin, P. Ward, B. Combs, M. Ledger, M. Waller, E. Halpern, B. Reedy, J. Radomski . . . FIRST ROW—J. Bigda, P. Ballard, E. Moskwa, J. Dernago, C. Duval, J. Ladabouche, P. Graham, J. Mango, M. Chestnut, S. Provost . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—G. Biondi, J. Duhamel, M. Farris, M. Hewson, N. Oski, N. Trombley.

RECIPE FOR A GIRLS' CHOIR

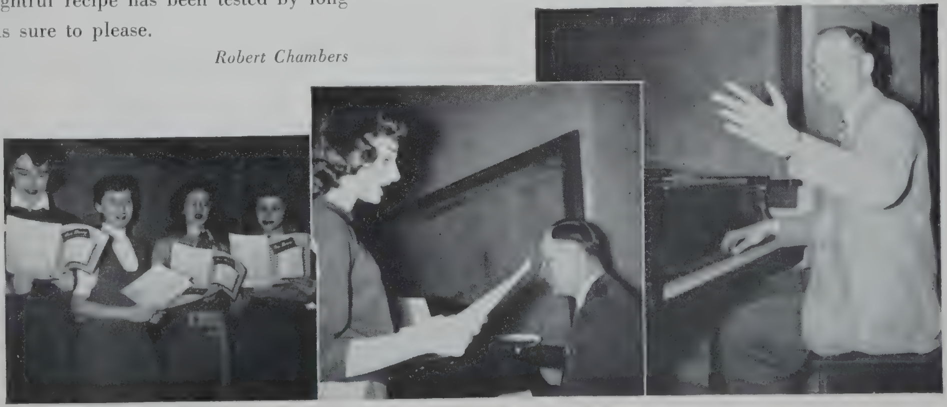
Mix forty-one Commerce girls, one director, and a weekly Tuesday rehearsal in room 28. Blend these until the mixture achieves an even, clear tone. Test at widely-spaced intervals by assemblies, such as Christmas and Music Festival programs. If the audience reacts well, the Choir is ready for the crowning achievement of the year, June Commencement exercises. Listen to the gasps of appreciation as Chef Nickerson serves up his "creation". This delightful recipe has been tested by long experience and is sure to please.

Robert Chambers

MIXED CHORUS

Sixty vocally-inclined Commerce students, under the baton of talented Mr. Nickerson, form the Mixed Chorus. This group serves a dual purpose: to provide school entertainment, and to improve the singing quality of its members. Some of these vocalists have won membership in the Amerman Choral, and in the State Music Festival.

Robert Chambers

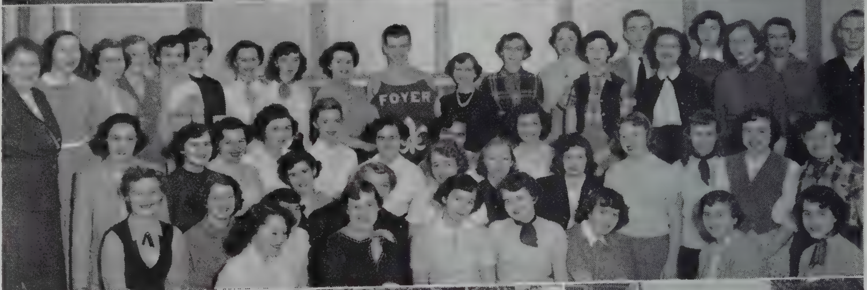


Principal Ingredients

LEFT TO RIGHT J. Jacobs, H. Kazoczka, P. Ward, J. Lapre, C. Landry, Mr. Nickerson accompanying directing.

Student Council

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT I. Ceravolo, C. Norris, T. Normoyle, J. Broderick, R. Dumas, Mr. Wilder, N. Smith, R. Thomas, G. Demers, J. White, J. Volpini, R. Belli, B. Hanson . . . SEATED—D. Whitman, Miss Conway, E. Janik, P. Daigle, N. Brown, M. Bates, S. Fazio, J. Savage, E. Lazarz, R. Sarno, D. Rooney, H. Kozoczka, B. Smead, J. Smith.



Le Foyer

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—Miss Flynn, J. Duhamel, M. Koch, M. Jernstrom, B. Lawler, M. Hamilakis, D. Sojka, P. Smith, L. Chabot, R. Krupke, P. Daigle, E. Blevins, C. Messenger, B. Provost, R. Chambers, N. Haskell, M. Archambault, B. Hanson, C. Norris, T. Weatherbee . . . THIRD ROW—J. Brownlee, J. Tardif, B. Turner, D. Prokop, J. Barrett, M. Miller, M. Contakis, I. Lopata, J. Francis, R. Morey, G. Stevens, M. Locke . . . SECOND ROW—B. Nowak, S. Gallagher, J. Ladabouche, M. McIntosh, M. Bates, A. Johnson, C. Henderson . . . FIRST ROW—L. Stone, G. Witkop, E. Saburoff, J. Dupuy, N. Paquet, A. Flagg, J. Savoy, F. Degon . . . ABSENT—J. Capaccio, J. Lambert, T. Maleszewski, J. Savage.

Initiation Party

BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT—J. Barrett, M. Bates, M. Hamilakis, R. Morey, E. Blevins, G. Stevens, B. Turner, J. Francis, D. Prokop . . . FRONT—L. Stone.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Commerce is proud of its representative system, the Student Council. The scroll of this group suggests its purpose: to promote leadership, honor, and citizenship. Petite Irene Ceravolo, president, skillfully guides the group during semi-monthly discussions, while secretary Patricia Daigle efficiently records all minutes of the meeting. The pleasing smile of Margie Bates, vice-president, reflects the general attitude of the members whenever the discussions are especially interesting. Miss Conway, a very willing and co-operative adviser, has aided in all matters which affect the students.

The Student Council was responsible for the success of the flower sales, which proved financially beneficial for the Council and diverting for the student body. Several meetings were devoted to considering the requirements of good citizens. Later, members earnestly considered the recommendations of the faculty for the Good Citizenship awards. Thus, the Student Council has done much to aid our Commerce life.

Jean Broderick

LE FOYER

Although the original purpose of Le Foyer was the development of an appreciation for the culture of France, the club has become recognized for its stress upon character building. Through the various functions of this group, an excellent opportunity is provided for the pupils to exercise and increase their sense of responsibility. The officers work in co-ordination with their conscientious adviser, Miss Flynn. President Richard Krupke is assisted by his close working companions, Vice-President Patricia Daigle and Secretary Lorraine Chabot.

Equally as aware of the necessity for co-operation are the program chairmen and the committee members. These students realize that a willing spirit, as well as leadership ability, are essential for the successful completion of any plan. The monthly programs result from the combined effort of the committee members. Thus through the working experiences in Le Foyer, character development is achieved.

Jacqueline Capaccio

Kumtux Club

BACK ROW N. Brown, P. Plifka, J. Francis, G. Stephans, C. House, M. Contakis, N. Spaulding, B. Lindman, T. A. Walsh, T. Moore, B. Hewitt, J. Crocker, M. McDonald, B. Bates, A. Santaniello . . . SECOND ROW — J. Durant, J. Volpini, C. Ravosa, J. Broderick, I. Willette, J. Barrett, C. Coulson, M. Bates, C. Norris, B. McDonald, M. Marchese, J. Clemons, F. Albano, S. Talford . . . THIRD ROW Miss Lynch (Adviser), G. Demers (Secretary), G. Snyder, A. Gonyea (President), K. Anderson (Vice-President), J. Savage (Reporter) . . . INSERT, BACK ROW — G. Snyder, G. Demers, K. Anderson, Miss Lynch . . . FRONT—A. Gonyea.

ART CLUB

The Art Club, directed by altruistic Miss Marsden, is an industrious one. Devoted Sheila Talford enjoys cartooning, while Rena Lee prefers working on intricate details. Rena and Norma Cushing both like to draw figures and design clothes for them. Far different are the interests of Barbara Meyers, Helen Zalawa, and Vivian Brown, who specialize in watercolor painting. All agree in one way: they enjoy art.

Judith Crocker

COME, FRIEND

Kumtux, the oldest social club in the High School of Commerce, bears an Indian name that suggests its aim, "Come, friend." Its purpose is "to promote good fellowship and sociability among all classes, to encourage high scholarship, to promote the spirit of loyalty in the school, and to preserve the fine ideals which are a part of the school's motto, 'Industry and Integrity.' "

This advancement of both good fellowship and sociability is evidenced during the preparations and the activities of the monthly parties held at the girls' homes. Upon realizing the group needed a meeting place for its October party, Mary Contakis immediately offered her house. There, the girls thoroughly enjoyed Halloween antics. As always, the girls helped to clean up after the fun. When the combined Initiation and Christmas party was being planned, Carol Norris offered her home. Here, all initiates repeated, after President Alice Gonyea, the Kumtux pledge. Led by Miss Lynch, this club accents the improvement of character among its members.

Jean Broderick

Art Club

STANDING, BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT—V. Brown, J. Brownlee, B. Kostanski, L. Robillard, S. Talford, N. Cushing, J. LaBelle . . . SEATED, FRONT—B. Thurlow, J. Jackaboski, H. Zalawa, H. Kozoczka.

G. O. AGENTS AND CLASS

The present senior class, according to Mr. Williams, the budget director, has broken at least one record: they have secured 100 per cent membership in the G. O. However, the seniors cannot claim full credit for the success of the 1952 drive; 95 per cent of the entire school became members of the General Organization.

Every agent deserves praise for working willingly and tirelessly throughout the year. In addition to backing the G. O. drive, these students energetically sold Capers tickets, and aided in the collection of money for the *Caduceus* subscription drive. The G. O. class, under energetic Mrs. Foote, worked continuously as collectors and co-ordinators.

Joan Gaimari

PRO MERITO

Proof of a student's academic achievement is his membership in the Pro Merito Society, advised by competent Miss Jenks. Admission to this organization, gained by reaching a B+ average, evokes in the members a natural feeling of personal satisfaction. Early in the year, co-operative Rene Thomas was elected president; Jane McDonnell, his assistant. For secretary, Gale Demers was selected.

Dues in this organization are rather important, as treasurer June Durant can testify. One of the purposes of these funds is a donation to some worthwhile cause. At Christmas time, Pro Merito contributed $20 to the Toy-for-Joy fund. In June, the remaining money was spent for a banquet in honor of the seniors. These activities, together with the academic prestige — and some additional privileges, such as two sets of books and a pass to leave the student's assigned study room — make membership in Pro Merito a worthwhile aim.

Suzanne Gallagher

G. O. Agents

(Above)
SEVENTH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT B. Duvall, B. Panichas, E. Martin . . . SIXTH ROW—L. Stone, H. Kozaczka, J. Marszalek . . . FIFTH ROW—J. Clarke, M. Thresher, P. Bourer . . . FOURTH ROW—B. Waldron, R. Navarro, E. Hemingway, J. Borgatti . . . THIRD ROW—M. Waller, A. Pond, H. Goss, C. Stevens . . . SECOND ROW—M. Bates, D. Ollari, B. Lawler . . . FIRST ROW—R. Jennings, M. Jernstrom, J. Bigda, Mrs. Foote . . .

INSERT — G. O. CLASS REPRESENTATIVE CASHIERS, LEFT TO RIGHT—J. Gaimari, S. Melanson, Mrs. Foote, Adviser; G. Pereira . . . AUDITORS—R. Corbeil, B. Panichas.

Pro Merito

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT—V. D'Agostino, M. Jernstrom, P. Plifka, E. Methot, V. Salvas, P. Smith, C. Foster, Miss Jenks, adviser, J. McDonnell, R. Thomas, G. Demers, J. Durant, S. Melanson, C. Stevens, E. Nowak, E. Halpern, J. Yuskalis, P. Sullivan, E. Drago, P. Morisi, C. Rennell . . . SITTING—D. Rooney, J. Radomski, L. Chabot, E. Serra, M. Murdock, B. Hanson, M. McIntosh, J. Gaimari, G. Pereira, B. Hammarstrom, B. Desnoyers, H. Hatch, B. Hewitt, S. Gallagher, M. Koch, J. Keith, P. Daigle, T. M. Walsh, G. Witkop, M. Marchese, C. Norris . . .

INSERT, FACES ABSENT FROM PICTURE—G. Pereira, B. Hanson, B. Hammarstrom, J. Keith, H. Hatch, J. Gaimari.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

Under the able guidance of helpful Miss Anderson, the library assistants pursue their duties. Showing a practical application of their skills are Florence Farashian, superviser of typing; and Beverly Miller, of the adding machine. The main duties of all the girls, however, are the charging and discharging of books, keeping the library in order, arranging the displays, and filing the cards. The opportunity to work in the library is on a voluntary basis.

Patricia Meaney

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW

The Commerce Hi-Y, a club designed to encourage boys to become better citizens, was under the excellent leadership of Mr. Taylor for twenty-three years. After giving his devoted service and understanding guidance to this group for so long, Mr. Taylor decided to resign the counselorship in favor of his former assistant, Mr. Jose Garcia, a Springfield College student. Now Mr. Taylor directs only the fine plays that are presented annually before a Commerce Assembly. This year's production of "Abraham Lincoln" was especially impressive.

Bob Belli, President

TRI-HI-Y

For the Tri-Hi-Y members, Monday blues and laziness always seem to vanish during their regular Monday night meeting, in the YMCA. President Betty Hewitt usually finds it difficult to decide whether to encourage or subdue the bubbling response that greets suggestions concerning future programs. However, aided by Mrs. Virginia Clouff, wife of the city-wide Hi-Y Supervisor, and by the good judgment of the thirteen members, order soon is restored. When arranging programs, the Tri-Hi-Y motto always is remembered: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school, home and community, high standards of Christian character."

Betty Hewitt, President

Library Assistants

TOP TO BOTTOM, FIRST ROW—Miss Anderson, E. O'Connor, C. Messenger . . . SECOND ROW—F. Farashian, J. Cuoco . . . THIRD ROW—A. Jorgensen, M. Ward, J. Lovett . . . FOURTH ROW—N. Parkman . . . INSERT—Librarians Christine Messenger, Anna May Jorgensen (President).

Hi-Y

THIRD ROW, BACK TO FRONT—L. Dorn, J. Ceravolo, F. Oldenberg, R. Paran . . . SECOND ROW—J. O'Connor, D. Ainsworth, D. Superman . . . FRONT—R. Belli.

Tri-Hi-Y

THIRD ROW, BACK TO FRONT—B. Hemingway, J. Washington, P. Graveline, C. Hemingway . . . SECOND ROW—B. Lindman, H. Hatch, E. Boussy . . . FRONT B. Hewitt . . . INSERT—J. Washington explaining the raising of money for the World Project of 1953.

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

Although small in number, the Assembly Committee plays an important part in the various programs presented to the student body every year. To this group, composed of both students and teachers, is given the task of selecting the assemblies for the entire school year. The members attempt to choose informative or entertaining programs that will appeal to the majority of the students. If an assembly is poor, they feel that they are to blame.

During the meetings of this organization, held three or four times a year, Miss Maurer and Mr. Smith act as chairmen and advisers. They present to the group information concerning different organizations, such as gymnastic teams, bands, and drama groups. Mainly through the work of Miss Maurer and Mr. Smith, many popular assemblies can later be presented before the school.

The final selection of these assembly programs is comparatively simple. Pamphlets, giving a brief summary of paid assemblies, are distributed to the committee. Then these programs are listed on a blackboard. After a discussion, a vote is taken. As this type of assembly is expensive, only the five receiving the highest vote can be engaged. The remaining open dates are filled by programs produced by our own or neighboring high schools. Thus, after thoughtful consideration, the assemblies for the year are planned by this group of faculty members and pupils.

William Fielding

Assembly Committee

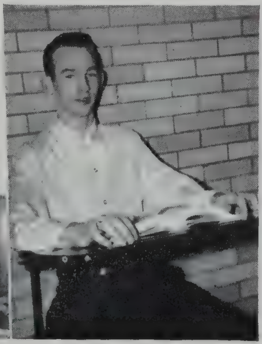
BACK ROW—F. Geisel, A. Ravosa, R. Krupke, C. Messenger . . . CENTER—D. Houghton, B. Walsh, D. Thomas . . . FRONT—W. Fielding, H. Fay.

AUDIO VISUAL AIDS

Under the direction of jovial Mr. Jones, the Audio Visual Aids group has been trained to handle the movie projector in room 231. These people, paced by senior leader Jeffrey White, and junior director Margie Jernstrom, handle the checking and planning that precede the showing of a movie.

STAGE CREW

Equally as ambitious has been the stage crew, headed by William Morehouse under the direction of Mr. Nickerson. Remaining behind the scenes during all programs, these boys have been most essential to the assemblies and entertainments. The swift efficiency with which they have set the stage, controlled the curtains, and adjusted the lighting have made them deserving of much credit.



Able Assistants

LEFT TO RIGHT — Jeffrey White, Audio Visual Aids leader . . . William Morehouse, Stage Crew chairman.

THE *COMMERCE* STAFF

Although this has been Miss Connell's first year as newspaper adviser, she and her staff would feel fully rewarded for their efforts could they watch the enjoyment and pride with which Commerce students read their school paper. "Around the School" proved to be especially entertaining. For example, news of Margaret Brassard's going to a Boston College prom. was enjoyed by all who know jovial Peggy, while the item concerning Jackie Tetreault, Corena Ravosa, Genny Daury, June Durant, Muffy Saracino, Gale Demers, Nancy Smith, and Jean Broderick's escapades at Misquamicut was material for much amusing conversation. Another of the interesting items pertained to the shower held for Pat Hannon at the home of Mary Leventis. These, and many other bits of gossip, supply curious students with news of their classmates.

Since the population of Commerce is made up primarily of girls, "Fashion Frontier" provides enjoyment for the clothes-conscious. So ambitious Mary Tyler has made a suit! And Betty Hewitt is sporting an especially wide copper belt! Gail Moakler and Veronica Caffasso have ventured to wear blouses with pockets on the sleeves. How dull Commerce styles would be without these inovations discussed by Barbara Adams in "The Fashion Frontier"!

Under Miss Connell's advice, the editorial headings have been changed to large, black, more noticable ones. Who failed to see that "Fire Prevention Week" caption which alerted attention to the need of more pupil cooperation, and the editorial entitled "Courtesy", stressing the need of sidewalk consideration? "Conscience", on the other hand, gave everyone much to think about. Aside from the ethical side. "Good Penmanship is an Asset" stressed the need of a penmanship course. These were only a few of the many excellent editorials written by Carole Gitberg or Ann Karol. *Commerce*, covering a subject of interest to everyone, is widely read.

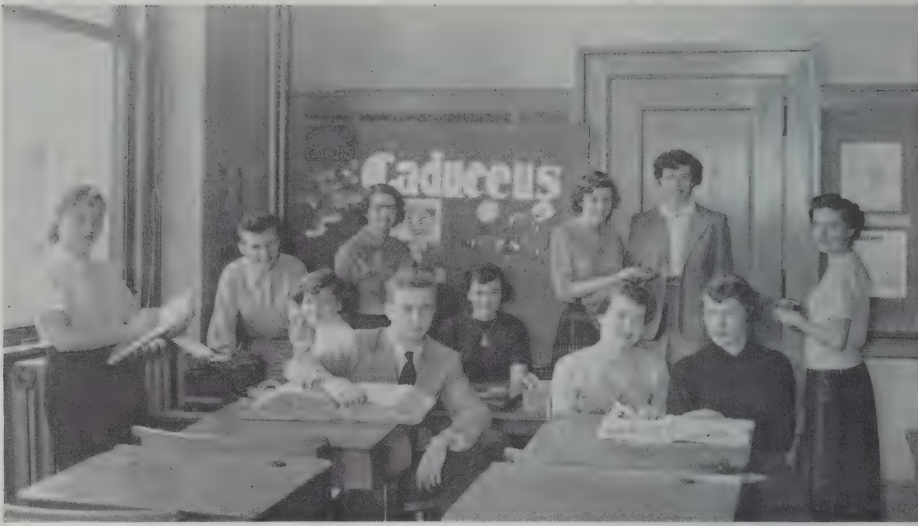
COMMERCE BUSINESS STAFF

Under the able leadership of Mr. Stone, the business staff of *Commerce* has assumed the responsibility for circulation, advertisements, and business. Harriot Hatch has struggled over the correspondence, while friendly Roland Corbeil has encouraged many businessmen to advertise in the paper. On issue days, the third of this trio, vivacious Shirley Cross, has run to and fro circulating copies of *Commerce* to all homerooms. The activities of these assistants, although less well known than those of the editors, have been equally as essential to the success of the paper.

Jean Broderick, Nancy Smith

Commerce

COMMERCE STAFF, STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT—Miss Connell, J. Durant, G. Demers, M. Archambault, B. Adams, J. Brisbine, I. Ceravolo . . . SEATED, FRONT—A. Karol, F. Degon, J. Deraleau, E. Dinnie, P. Giannetti, F. Farashian . . . BACK—S. Melanson, P. Morisi, G. Bartolucci . . . **COMMERCE** EDITORS, STANDING—C. Gitberg . . . SEATED W. Larson, V. Cafasso, R. Thomas, J. Chalk, M. Brassard, P. Daigle . . . **COMMERCE** BUSINESS STAFF, RIGHT, TOP—S. Cross . . . BOTTOM R. Corbeil, H. Hatch, Mr. Stone.



Caduceus Editors in 105

LEFT TO RIGHT—Judith Crocker, Richard Krupke, Carolyn Rennell, Suzanne Gallagher, Robert Chambers, Patricia Meaney, Jean Broderick, Nancy Smith, Jacqueline Capaccio, Betty Hewitt, Joan Gaimari . . . (Background of Cherubs representing different years).

CHERUBS AND CHERUBETTAS

Although the chief aim of English 7 is to study college preparatory literature and to strive for proficiency in basic English, the members of this group also have prepared the Commerce yearbook, *Caduceus*. Under the supervision of understanding Miss Rankin, the self-termed Cherubs and Cherubettas have assumed the extracurricular responsibilities of writing editorials, taking snaps, and making layouts.

The work of each person on the staff has revealed his individual personality. By her twinkling eyes and responsive grin, Co-Editor in Chief Barbara Hanson reflects a quiet sense of humor. Her twin, Muriel McIntosh, always willing to assist, smiles understandingly whenever she finds an error marked "verbosity." Showing zest for producing editorials, responsible Suzanne Gallagher also aids by her resolute daily work.

An unusual attitude of sympathetic understanding has united the group. Especially responsive, gregarious Jean Broderick and Judy Crocker not only display sympathy with the problems of their fellow workers, but, by vivacious greetings and witty sayings, also reveal their exuberant natures and pleasing sense of humor. Although understanding the vicissitudes of editors, Bob Chambers excites easily in his eagerness to aid his *Caduceus* pals. Pat Meaney always maintains a lingering smile of warm friendliness, as she sympathetically relates words of consolation to her co-workers.

Guided by dynamic Miss Rankin, who promotes a happy atmosphere by her enthusiasm and good-natured attitude, the editors have combined their efforts to produce an enjoyable yearbook. One of the more quietly conscientious workers, Betty Hewitt, calmly watches her friends as they bustle about 105. Despite his aversion to writing, Richard Krupke's play-by-play editorials of interschool contests prove his patience, as well as his sincere desire to help. Although Carolyn Rennell also shows a definite spark of vivacity, her thoughtfulness and understanding make her especially well liked. Equally as enjoyable, Jacqueline Capaccio is popular both for her flattering appreciation of a joke, and for her anxiety to sustain the unified spirit among her classmates.

Possibly the most ardurous worker, altruistic Joan Gaimari, contributes her constant efforts to both her girls' sports pages and the taking of snaps for everyone. Talented Therese Walsh, who often enters 105 with her pert, vivacious little dancing steps, also willingly assumes the responsibility of writing serious editorials. Exemplifying a typical Irish lass, Nancy Smith's blue eyes, sparkling freckles, and pretty auburn hair also reflect gaiety in all her work. With the help of Miss Rankin, these fifteen entirely different personalities hold as their leitmotiv, "One for all and all for one."

Carole Norris

Caduceus Editors

LEFT TO RIGHT—Carole Norris, Barbara Hanson— Co-Editor-In-Chief, Miss Rankin, Muriel McIntosh—Co-Editor-In-Chief, Therese Walsh . . . UPPER RIGHT, Picture of Mr. Ellis, the first Principal of Commerce.

BUSINESS STAFF

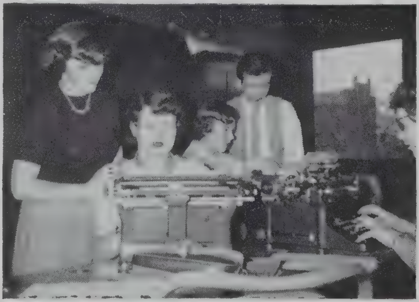
As business adviser for *Caduceus*, Miss McCleary has been responsible for making the arrangements for senior and group pictures, as well as for securing advertisements and distributing the book in June. Without her loyal services, *Caduceus* could easily have become the proverbial "cart without wheels." Aiding her has been the senior class vice-president, Carole Foster.

WORKROOM 126

Members of the *Caduceus* staff often could be seen traveling the front hall from 105 to 126, the *Caduceus* workshop, where the typewriters have poured forth a stream of editorials, lists, cutlines, ad infinitum.

COMMERCE FAVORITES

Not only the *Caduceus* editors, but most of the Commerce students are partial to the yearbook mascots, smilingly impish Cherub and Cherubetta. Figurines, pins, and many colorful pictures of these mascots have so popularized the Commerce annual that over 90 per cent of the student body purchase the book.

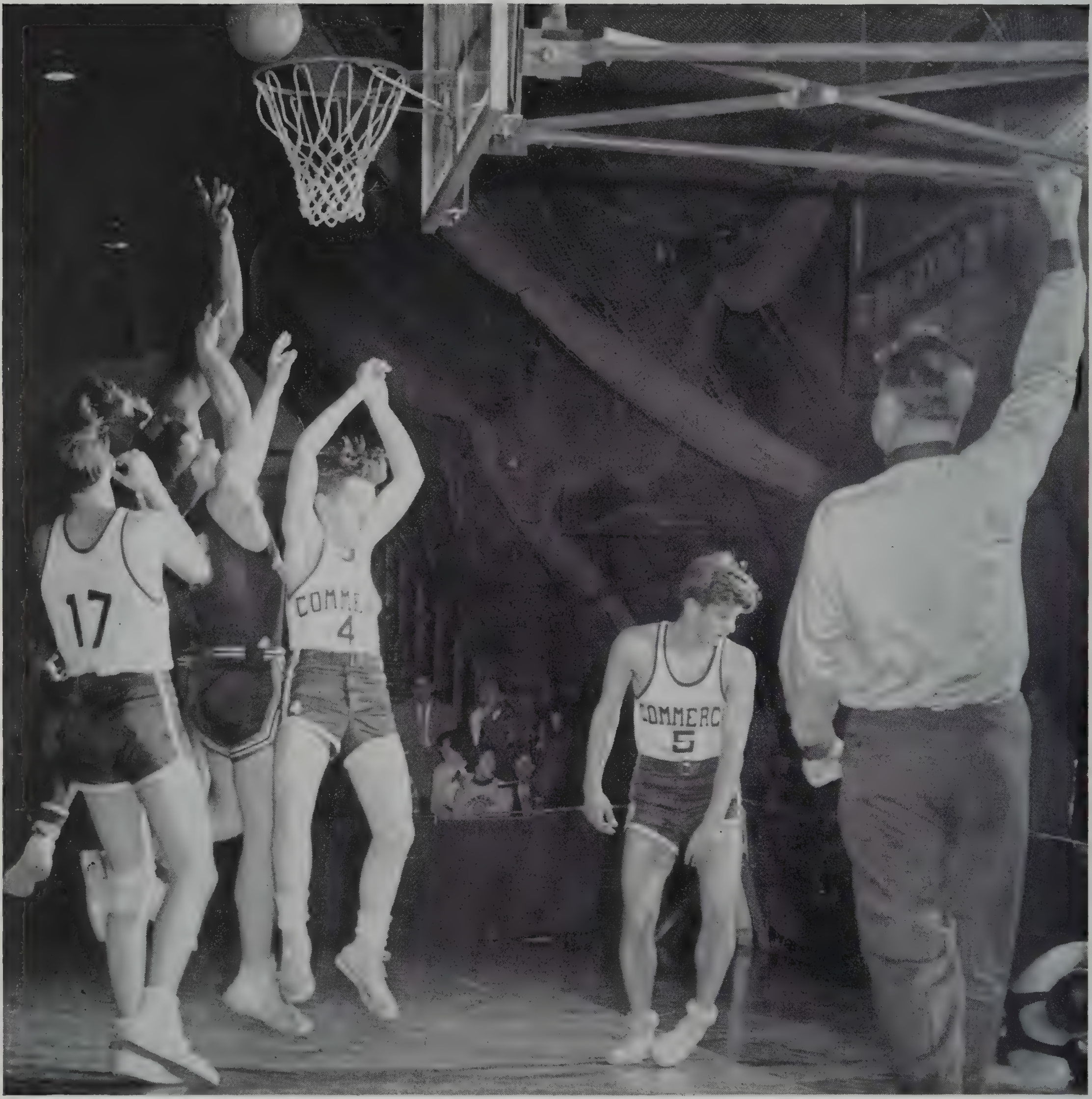


Able Assistants

UPPER LEFT, **CADUCEUS** WORKROOM, LEFT TO RIGHT -Carolyn Rennell, Nancy Smith, Jean Broderick, Richard Krupke, Betty Hewitt . . . UPPER RIGHT—Joan Gaimari . . . CENTER Cherub and Cherubetta, Posters and Figurines.

Business Office

LEFT TO RIGHT—Miss McCleary, Carol Foster.



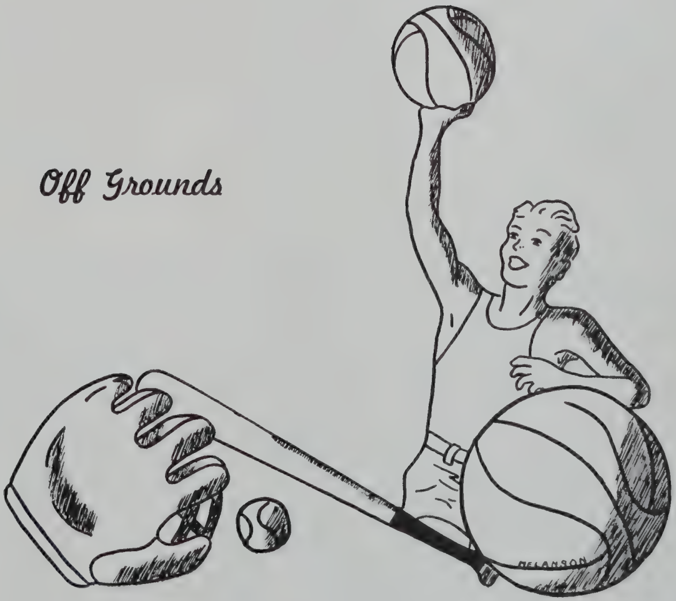
Excitement in the Field House

(Tech. — Commerce Game)

Left to Right — Bob Mulholland, Jones and Hubbard of Tech., Bill Fielding, Walter Ross, Referee Buffum of Tech. on Floor.

Boys' Sports

Off Grounds



Boys' Sports

Richard Krupke, Editor

BASEBALL, 1952 SEASON

The Commerce High School baseball team turned out many good players. Hard hitting Larry Rich, a fine first sacker, played well in many of the games. This slugger not only stood out for his strong hitting power, but also for his defensive work at first base. Another well-known player, Leon Pyzik, showed hitting ability, as well as skill in the position of catcher when in the field. The Santaniello, Calabrese, and Belli combination in the outfield was a hard trio to beat, defensively as well as offensively. Tense Albert Riskalla put up a good fight at third base; Bob Churchill did a fine job as second baseman. The position of shortstop cannot be claimed by any one player. Nick Guiggio, Leon Pyzik, Larry Rich and others played at this position during at least one game of the season. As other examples of double duty, Bob Belli was initiated at first base in a few games; then Guy Bartolucci played catcher more than once. Also, Harold Holmes was always ready for action. Brought up from the junior varsity team were Henry Clay and Bob Mulholland, both of whom did a very fine job. Walter Ross more than once was put in the position of catcher.

Directly in line with the batter's box is the man who does much of the defensive team work, the pitcher. Acting in this capacity were Charles Baird, Tom Normoyle, and Glen Oski, all of whom followed traditional activity when at bat. Roland Corbeil acted as manager for the team and did a commendable job. None of the boys will forget Coach Bruno Rumpal who did his best to promote not only baseball victories, but above all, team spirit in the hearts of the players.

PITCHING RECORDS

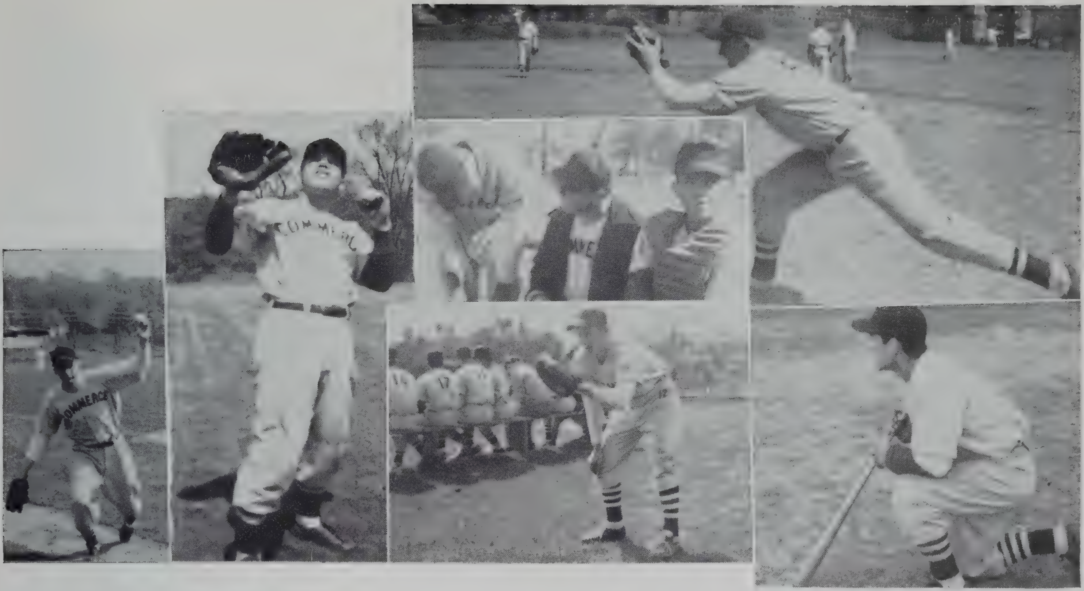
	G	LP	H	W	R	SO.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baird	8	34	44	17	34	25	2	2	.500
Normoyle	8	36	51	22	39	17	1	3	.250
Oski	8	32	56	39	60	22	0	5	.000

INTERSCHOOL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Classical	6	1
Tech	5	3
Cathedral	5	3
Trade	2	5
Commerce	1	7

Hopefuls

TOP TO BOTTOM -Center field G. Calabrese . . . Right field R. Santaniello; Shortstop N. Guiggio . . . Pitcher T. Normoyle . . . Coach Bruno Rumpal . . . Sliding in at second, G. Calabrese; Shortstop L. Pyzik . . . Pitcher C. Baird . . . Pitcher G. Oski.



On the Diamond

(Above)

TOP—First baseman Bob Belli . . . CENTER—Instructions, Glen Oski, Coach Bruno Rumpal, Leon Pyzik . . . BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT—Pitcher Charles Baird . . . Center field Gabe Calabrese . . . Catcher Walter Ross . . . Third baseman Albert Riskalla.

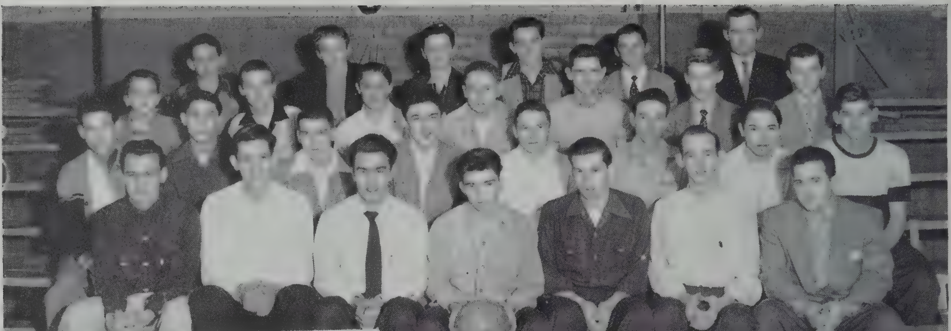
GAME SCORES

	First Game		Second Game	
	Opponent	Commerce	Opponent	Commerce
Palmer	9	1	10	8
Cathedral	15	12	12	3
Tech	17	8	14	4
Classical	6	2	20	11
Chicopee Trade	5	32	8	15
Trade	4	13	6	5
Agawam	12	5	6	5
Monson	5	8		

Baseball — 1952

(Below)

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—Manager Roland Corbeil, Charles Baird, Leon Pyzik, Bob Santaniello, Tom Normoyle, Bob Churchill, Harold Holmes, Tony Laudate, Glen Oski, Bob Belli, Guy Bartolucci, Bob Mulholland, Larry Rich, Albert Riskalla, Gabe Calabrese . . . FRONT ROW—Walter Ross, Arthur Gendron, Clarence Burt, Patsy Reale, Neil McEwan, John Tyburski, Henry Clay, Edward Zancan, Fred Oldenburg, Vinnie D'Agostino, Joe Norkin, Mario Maddaloni, Bob Grassetti, James Howard . . . Side—Coach Bruno Rumpal.



Soccer, 1952

LAST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—A. Wright, E. O'Connor, J. O'Connor, R. Cloonan, R. Paran, Coach Tom Collins . . . THIRD ROW—H. Fay, R. Livingston, E. Zancan, D. Stroshine, F. Oldenburg, J. McCarthy, R. Dumas . . . SECOND ROW—R. Grassetti, D. Superman, A. Caron, R. Belli, D. Houghton, N. McEwan, V. Zancan, W. Ross . . . FIRST ROW—G. Bartolucci, B. Mulholland, J. Kakley, H. Clay, A. Gendron, B. Morehouse, V. D'Agostino . . . ABSENT—R. Santaniello.

Bench Warmers

LEFT TO RIGHT—W. Morehouse, E. Zancan, R. Grassetti, J. Kakley, R. Mulholland, H. Clay . . . Manager H. Fay; Goalie B. Mulholland.

SOCCER

Opening the 1952 soccer season on September 18, Commerce met Monson in a thrilling game. After an early goal by Monson, the score was tied by speedy Vinnie D'Agostino. Although a shot by Bob Grassetti gave Commerce another tally, the Raiders were defeated, 5-2 . . . West Springfield, in a magnificent showing of good play, trounced the Commerce boys 4-0 on September 29. This game illustrated a perfect day for West Springfield.

The Crimson team opened the Interschool League schedule by meeting Classical High on October 2. Vin D'Agostino doubled with Bob Santaniello to score the two deciding goals for a 2-1 victory. . . . Commerce, on October 7, overcame Trade High School, 1-0. Although the Commerce boys dominated the play with offensive teamwork all through the game, they were stalled by the Beavers' strictly defensive game. . . . In a royal whitewash, the Cathedral team bowed to Commerce, 4-0, on October 9. A goal by Bob Santaniello, followed by a long scoring boot from midfield by Arthur Gendron, put the Raiders in the lead and gave them the victory. . . . The fighting spirit of Commerce factored in one of our best games of the year — an extremely rugged one — which ended in a 0-0 tie with West Springfield, on October 17. In this contest Commerce showed its best exhibition of defensive and offensive play.

DEFEAT

On October 21, Classical's speed and ability brought defeat for the die-hard Raiders. Only one scorer, Bob Houghton, stood out. During the first three minutes of play, Classical lagged 1-0. They battled first to a tie; then in the overtime period, defeated us, 2-1. . . . Commerce was eliminated from the Interschool League competition after its defeat by Trade, on October 23. The Beavers demonstrated their amazing skill by scoring four goals before the half. Because of all-out offensive play, Bob Santaniello and Bob Belli scored two goals. As a result of this play, Trade also booted two more goals, winning the game 6-2.

REVERSE

Again the Raiders triumphed over the Panthers on October 30. After Bob Santaniello had scored the first goal toward a final victory, 3-2, Cathedral booted twice; the Crusaders went behind, 2-1. Vin D'Agostino then scored a difficult goal from the quarter line; he scored the winning goal in the closing few minutes. . . . The Commerce team tied for second place in the Interschool League. Its accumulated totals were five wins, five losses, and three ties. At the close of the season, the team voted, as co-captains, high-scoring Bob Santaniello and nimble Hank Clay.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL, 1953

Arthur Caron, Class of 1955

Commerce, 38—Monson, 28—The Commerce freshmen gained their first victory of the season with a 38-28 win over Monson J. V. Dave Shirly led the Crimson attack with 10 points . . . Commerce, 35—Birchland Park, 33—Art Caron scored 16 points in the 35-33 victory over Birchland Park. Bob Paran also hit double figures for Commerce with 10 points. . . . Tech J. V., 47—Commerce, 41—The Tech Jayvees squeezed out a 47-41 win over the Commerce freshmen. Bob Cloonan contributed 14 points; Charlie Casseles played a good rebounding game against the taller Tech team and added 8 points for the losers . . . Commerce, 41—Wilbraham, 39—Bob Cloonnan's 16 points paced the Commerce High frosh to a 41-39 victory over Wilbraham Academy junior varsity. The smooth floor work of Vic Zancan and Bob Paran helped considerably . . . Commerce, 42—Cathedral, 41—Commerce freshmen carried the game into overtime before defeating Cathedral in a hard-fought battle by a 42-41 score. Bob Cloonan again paced the Little Red Raiders with 19 points; Art Caron chipped in 12 points for the winners. Commerce, 47—West Springfield, 43—Commerce kept up its winning streak by beating West Springfield by a 47-43 score.

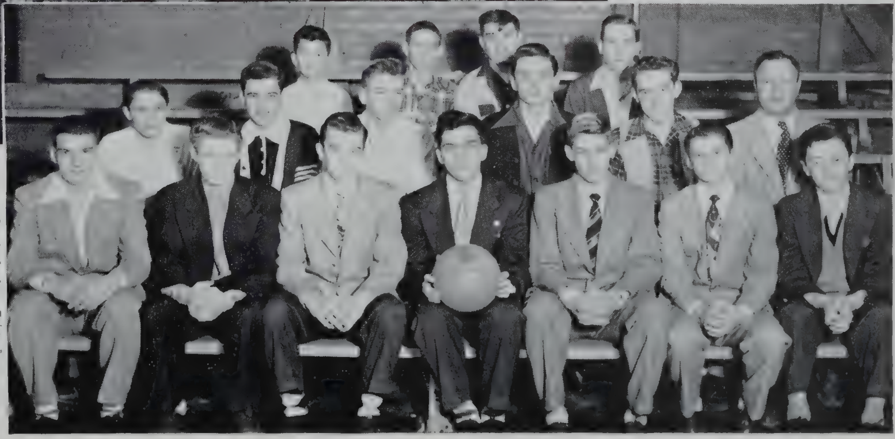
Although the loss of Vic Zancan and Bob Cloonan, via the foul route in the fourth period, hurt the freshmen, they managed to hang on to their slim lead for the rest of the game. Art Caron and Bob Cloonan scored 14 and 11 points . . . Buckingham, 54—Commerce, 42—In their last game of the season, the freshmen of Commerce High felt the absence of Charlie Casseles, as they were handed a 54-42 defeat by Buckingham. Bob Cloonan and Art Caron led the losers with 14 points each.

TEAM PERSONALITIES

The boys on the bench helped the team over some of the rough spots during the year and deserve credit for it. These include Neil Abrahamson, Joe Scagliarini, Joe Ferrandino, Roger Dumas, Joe Ceravolo, and Tom Herbert. As managers, Ernest Boussy, John Scagliarini, and Cosmo DelNegro deserve much credit for servicing the team through the season. Bob Cloonan was elected captain of the freshman team. The record turned in by the freshmen squad was largely due to the guidance of the popular coach, Bruno Rumpal. His voluntary services were greatly appreciated by the team.

Varsity Basketball

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—W. Fielding, W. Ferguson, J. Kakley, W. Tyburski, A. Gendron . . . MIDDLE ROW—H. Clay, A. Curto, J. Dudzinski, W. Ross, B. Belli, Coach Tom Collins . . . FRONT ROW—G. Bartolucci, R. Churchill, R. Mulholland, W. Morehouse, C. Burt.



Freshman Basketball

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RICHT B. Boussy, V. Herbert, J. Scaglarini, N. Abrahamson . . . MIDDLE ROW—V. Zancan, J. Ferrandino, C. Casselles, D. Shirley, B. Cloonan, Coach Bruno Rumpal . . . FRONT ROW—A. Caron, E. O'Connor, R. Dumas, J. Cerevolo, J. McCarthy, R. Paran, J. O'Connor.

Basketball, 1953

LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP—Hank Clay, Tony Laudate, Bill Morehouse . . .
CENTER—Clarence Burt, Bob Churchill, Walter Ross, Guy Bartolucci . . .
LOWER LEFT—Bob Belli, Tony Curto.

Echoes From the Assembly of March 12, 1953

(Comments given by Coach Collins in a talk preceding the award of letters to the Varsity Basketball boys.)

"Commerce lost many games by a few points, possibly due to 'lack of bench support'. Twelve out of eighteen games were played against teams that went into tournaments. The Commerce team played games that the school should be proud of.

"Tony Laudate maintained a 15.0 average per game against top opposition. . . . He did a terrific job for us. . . . Bob Belli, by odds, has come along fast. . . . Bob Churchill did a really good job rebounding, and showed the value of foul-shooting practice. . . . Pepper Pots Clay and Bartolucci, Co-captains, did a whale of a job sparking our offense. . . . Morehouse really pitched in; came through at some crucial spots. . . . Burt made some fine shots against Tech. . . . Tony Curto, possible material, but needs to practice this summer.

"Grassetti did an especially fine job in the Cathedral game, holding Purple ace, John Koljian, to one field goal a period. . . . Another powerhouse is Scotty Ross. . . . There's not a better ball player on the squad than Bill Fielding. . . . Manager Ronny Bastien did a good job; quite a bookkeeper. . . . Cosmo DelNegro and Norman Levesque are two hard working assistants."

The Springfield Republican, on March 15, announced the selection of the *Republican's* all-city hoop team. Commerce's Bob Belli was among those chosen. Garry Brown, columnist, wrote of Bob: "Belli's presence is a tribute to the youngster and to his coach, Tom Collins. Belli perhaps is the most improved player in the city. He came along like mad for Commerce. Belli turned into a top-notch scorer, as well as a good all-around floor man." Tony Laudate, foreward, was named for the all-city second team. Commerce is proud of both boys.

Bill Fielding, Reporter

HIGHLIGHTS

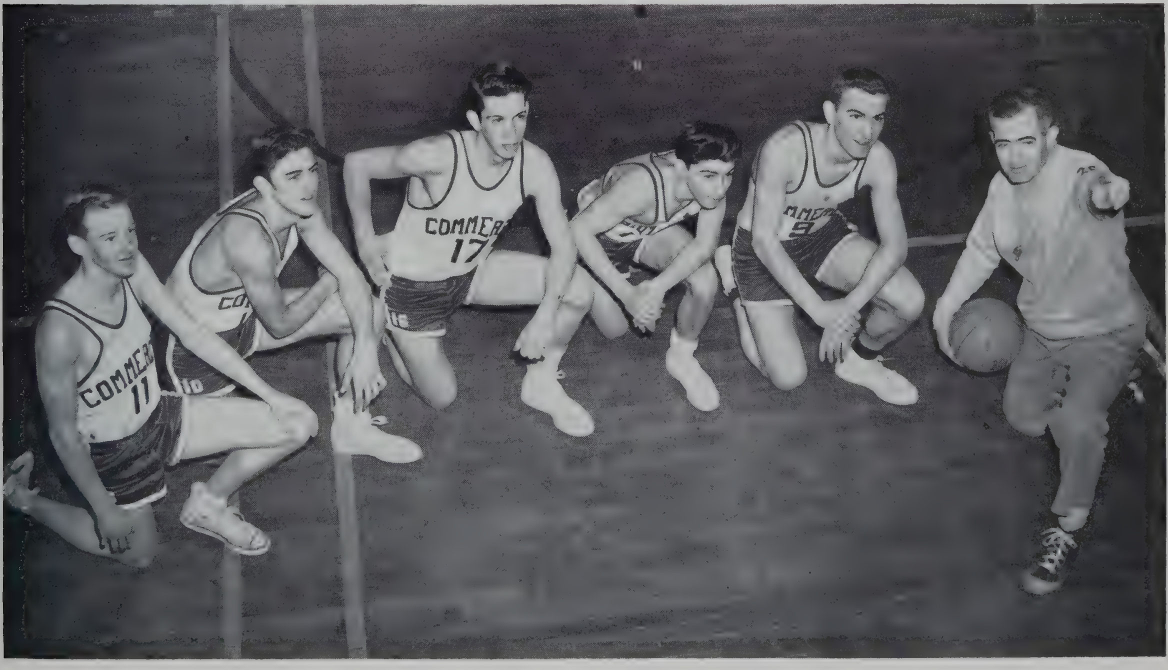
The Commerce basketball season opened on December 3, with the high-spirited Raiders winning their first game against Monson, 55-43. Despite the removal of Bob Mulholland, the team played a fine game. Right forward Tony Laudate and center Bob Belli each netted 14 points; right guard Henry Clay sank twelve. This game was a most encouraging one, both for the team and for the school. . . . To begin the city circuit, Commerce met Trade on Friday, December 12. The game started with a bang, as Bob Belli sank a free shot to give the Raiders the lead. Trade, however, gained in the latter part of the first quarter and remained ahead throughout the game. Demonstrating a half-court press during the third period, the Raiders stopped the Beavers at center court, gained possession of the ball, and scored. Although Commerce outscored Trade in the last half, the final score was Trade 54—Commerce 42. . . . In its eighth and last interschool game on February 21, Classical defeated Commerce. The Crusaders led 21-20 during the first half; then Classical took the lead in the third period to win 61-56. Although the season ended with only two wins, the Raiders never displayed any signs of discouragement.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Player	Total Points	Game Average
Laudate	271	15.0
Belli	209	11.6
Bartolucci	63	3.5
Clay	120	7.1
Morehouse	16	0.9
Curto	2	0.28
Grassetti	90	5.0
Ross	19	1.1
Fielding	8	0.7
Burt	0	0.0

GAME SUMMARIES

	First Game		Second Game	
	Opponents	Com.	Opponents	Commerce
Monson	43	55	50	47
Trade	54	42	78	60
Holyoke	62	35	73	48
Greenfield	62	40	56	37
Cathedral	72	37	66	52
Tech	72	32	64	38
Agawam	53	47	61	56
Simsbury	53	56		
Classical	42	39		
W. Springfield	72	66		
Ludlow	63	58		



Cagers

LEFT TO RIGHT—Robert Churchill, Robert Belli, Robert Mulholland, Henry Clay, Tony Laudate, Coach Tom Collins.

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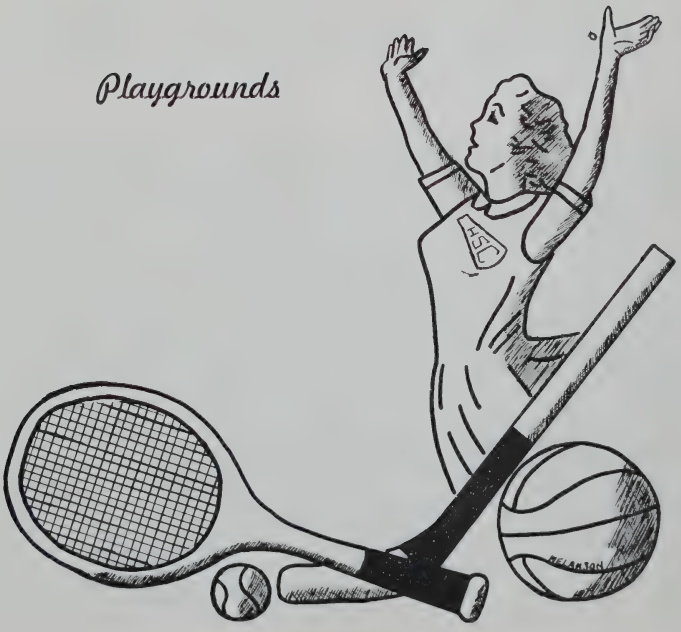
PLAYGROUND ENTHUSIASTS

Cheerleaders

Leaders, Left to Right — D. Ollari, D. Billups, G. Demers, J. Gaimari, M. Bates, P. Plifka, A. M. Jergenson . . . *Absent from Picture* — J. Barrett; Editorial on page 95.

Girls' Sports

Playgrounds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GAA Board

LEFT TO RIGHT—Miss Perkins, P. Plifka, R. Sarno, L. Barre, N. Trombley, B. Miller, J. Chalk, N. Oski, A. Fattina, J. Rae, J. Archambault, J. Fusco, G. Demers . . . HOBO DANCE, LOWER LEFT—S. Clark, K. Heebner, M. Bates, Tech Student . . . CENTER—General view . . . UPPER RIGHT—J. Barrett, G. Petozoni.

G. A. A. BOARD

Planning such social events as the Hobo Dance is part of the G. A. A. Board's work. Under the direction of amiable Miss Perkins, adviser; active Gale Demers, president; alert Vice-President Phyllis Plifka; and Jeannette Archambault, capable secretary-treasurer, the association discusses all problems pertaining to the physical education department. One of their projects concerns after-school sport activities, such as the annual Play Day competition between the high schools, and the interschool basketball schedule for girls.

TENNIS

Love All

Tennis enthusiasts developed playing ability through long and tedious practice last fall. During their biweekly sessions, these athletes, under the direction of Miss DeVos, mastered the techniques of serving and stroking. Also included were instructions on the official rules and the scoring of the game. At the end of the first session, Miss DeVos remarked that by spring there should be many outstanding players.

Tennis Enthusiasts

GROUP, LEFT TO RIGHT—B. Hanson, E. Robinson, V. Kormer, J. Poules, B. Pike, B. MacDonald, B. McCormick, J. Keith, L. Metzler, K. Kuralt, D. Billups, Miss DeVos . . . INSERT -D. Billups.

Basketball

TOP PICTURE, ROW FIVE—Miss DeVos, Instructor . . . ROW FOUR—M. Archambault, L. Metzler, H. Zalewa, E. Hanson, L. Avato, S. Robinson, B. MacDonald, C. Claytenburg . . . THIRD ROW—D. Allard, J. Tranghese, E. Robinson, N. Trombley, P. Todd, J. Vennard, M. Sheehan . . . ROW TWO—L. Koziara, H. Hadenchuck, B. Hobson, V. Vechiarilli, S. Ziemba, T. Commisso, J. Beaumier . . . ROW ONE—D. Billups.
BOTTOM PICTURE, "INSTRUCTIONS"—H. Hadenchuk, P. Todd, T. Commisso, S. Robinson, D. Billups, L. Avato, Miss DeVos.

RAIDERS ALL

Although the "Raideretts" were not too successful in the outcome of their games, they enjoyed a very profitable season. Under the able guidance of Miss Frances DeVos, the girls were taught the rules, techniques, and regulations. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, the girls met and participated in actual games among themselves.

Among the interschool games, the upper class team was defeated by Classical, 52 to 25; by tech, 29 to 12. The freshmen were more successful. They lost one game against Classical, 33 to 29; and won one against Classical, 37 to 33. A tie game with Tech, 15-15, ended the interschool contests.

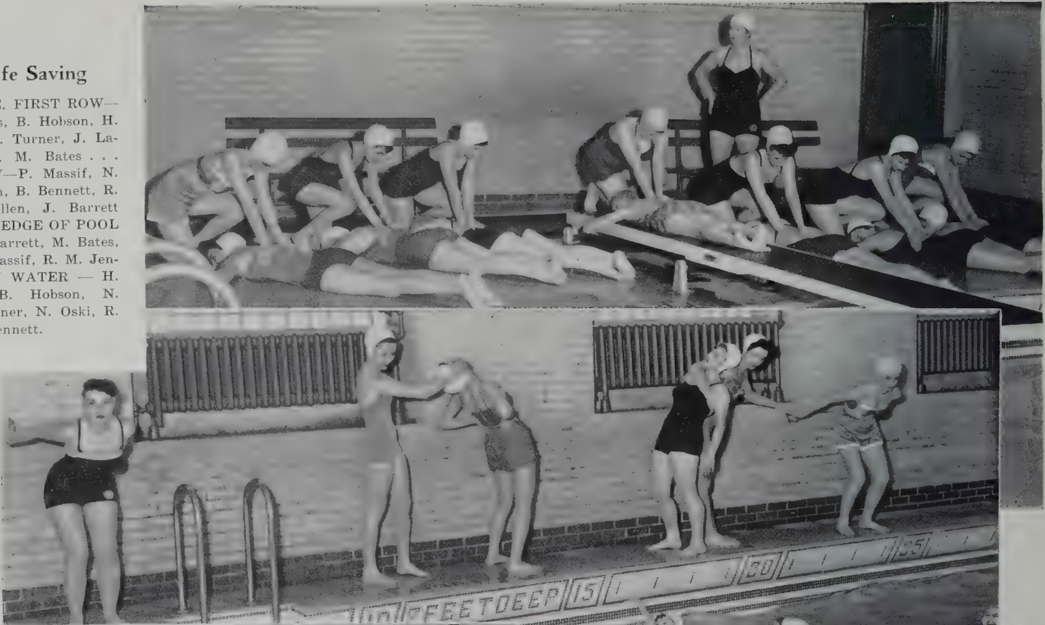
CHEER LEADERS

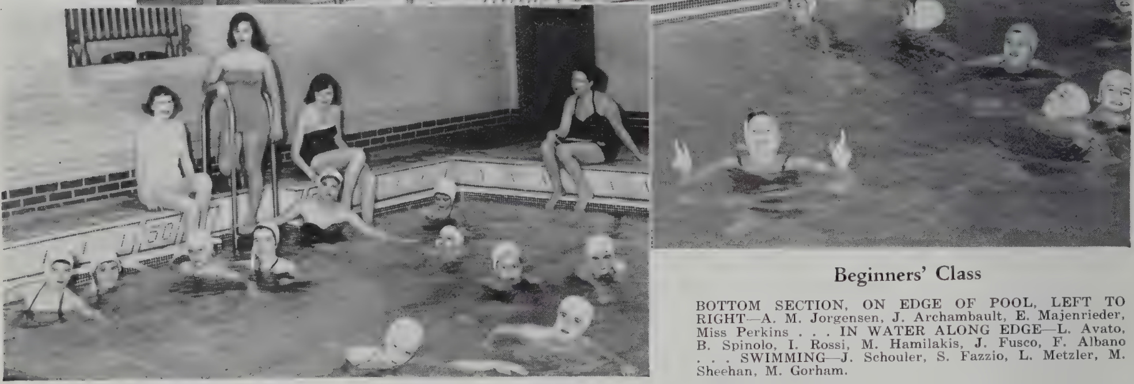
Through their constant desire to stimulate interest in the Red Raiders, Commerce cheerleaders have aroused school spirit, as well as stimulated the morale of the teams. Throughout the year, eight peppy girls, coached by Miss Perkins and Irene Ceravolo, and sparked by Co-captains Joan Gaimari and Gale Demers, held many pre-game pep rallies. Later, in the Field House, when the cheerleaders lined up, their bodies taut and their arms posed, the students eagerly responded by enthusiastic cheering.

In their Peter Pan blouses and red and white tunics, decorated by large megaphones, these active girls have been outstanding in their appearance, as well as in their vivacious actions.

Senior Life Saving

TOP PICTURE, FIRST ROW—R. M. Jennings, B. Hobson, H. Hadenchuck, B. Turner, J. LaPre, S. Clark, M. Bates . . . SECOND ROW—P. Massif, N. Oski, N. Brown, B. Bennett, R. Croteau, S. Allen, J. Barrett . . . CENTER, EDGE OF POOL J. LaPre, J. Barrett, M. Bates, S. Clark, P. Massif, R. M. Jennings . . . IN WATER — H. Hadenchuck, B. Hobson, N. Brown, B. Turner, N. Oski, R. Croteau, B. Bennett.





Beginners' Class

BOTTOM SECTION, ON EDGE OF POOL, LEFT TO RIGHT—A. M. Jorgensen, J. Archambault, E. Majenrieder, Miss Perkins . . . IN WATER ALONG EDGE—L. Avato, B. Spinolo, I. Rossi, M. Hamilakis, J. Fusco, F. Albano . . . SWIMMING—J. Schouler, S. Fazzio, L. Metzler, M. Sheehan, M. Gorham.

Girls' Sports

Joan Gaimari, Editor

BEGINNERS' SWIMMING

Have you ever watched a young fish swim? If so, you must have noticed that they shy away from deep water. Like fish, most non-swimmers are afraid of the dangers that they might incur when beyond their depth. Through the persistent directions of Miss Perkins, however, many Commerce girls have overcome this fear by learning the real art of swimming. For eleven weeks, from September 28 to December 22, eighteen girls attended classes given at Trinity Church. There, they were taught the front and back glides, floating, and treading water.

SENIOR LIFE SAVING

The senior lifesaving course for girls capable of passing the requirement test started early in January. To pass this test, the students must be able to swim seven lengths of Trinity Pool; and to master the crawl, the side, and the chest strokes. After the elimination of girls incapable of meeting these requirements, began the rugged training for mastering the different methods of carrying a victim, getting a victim from the water, and applying artificial respiration. The course continued until the middle of June.

Rollerskaters

GROUP, LEFT TO RIGHT, BACK ROW—B. Mazza, S. Wolff, E. Nowak, M. Larrivee, A. Fattina, S. Fazio, D. Sojka, W. Dahlke, E. Bell, E. Tangrady, J. Cassidy P. Prehler, E. Seifert, E. Garofola, K. Kuralt, T. Dudley, L. Metzler . . . FRONT ROW—C. Rollins, M. Archambault, R. Funk, J. Martin, D. Whitman, J. Tobin, J. Maestrom, N. Spaulding, E. Lazarz, J. Beamier, J. Vennard, J. Prentice, M. Sheehan, J. Small . . . SITTING IN FRONT . . . P. Bauer, J. Borgatti.

The Rialto Rink

TOP INSERT, LEFT TO RIGHT—E. Bell M. Larrivee, P. Bauer, J. Maestrom, J. Cassidy . . . BOTTOM INSERT—E. Nowak, M. Sheehan, J. Vennard, P. Bauer, E. Bell, J. Cassidy, M. Larrivee, D. Sojka.

ROLLER SKATING

The sound of thunder and the yelling voice of a girl: Is she in danger? Does she need help? No, she is only a typical skater, enjoying herself at the Rialto Rink. Every Monday afternoon at 3:00 p.m., from November 5th to January 28th, a large group of Commerce girls have thrilled to the rhythmic swing of music. Outstanding in their ability to skate were Jane Beaumier, Barbara Mazza, and Sandra Wolff. Aside from receiving school credit for their attendance, the skaters were taught many fundamental skills and dances by the Rialto instructor.

ICE SKATING FUN

This year, the Commerce students, together with girls from Tech. and Classical, skated at the West Springfield Coliseum every Tuesday afternoon from November 6th to February 19th. Collecting the bus fare and checking attendance were accomplished with real efficiency by Joan Brownlee and Joyce Poules. Besides enjoying the opportunity of skating, the girls received instructions at every meeting. Among the outstanding skaters were Sandra Wolff, who improved her already excellent skills; and Rita May Jennings, another very active sports enthusiast.

Ice Skating

LEFT TO RIGHT, BACK ROW—Miss Perkins, J. Francis, B. Combs, P. Todd, L. Stone, E. Tangrady, M. Moodie, D. Cieplik, L. Metzler, B. Tredo, C. Messenger, B. Nowak, J. Poules, J. Prime, J. Brownlee, S. Wolff . . . FRONT ROW, SAME ORDER—B. Clarke, R. M. Jennings, M. Kelley, E. Serra, N. Trombley, P. Lolli, E. Maienrieder.

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Familiar Faces

Members of the Faculty who left Commerce during 1952

ABOVE TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT — Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. Bartlett, Miss Danforth, Mrs. Davis, Mr. Buckley . . . SECOND ROW—Mr. Walker, Mr. Shipway, Mrs. Young, Miss White . . . LEFT—Miss Dickerman, Miss Murphy, Mrs. Hammerloff, Mr. Miller.

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TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT—Miss De Vos, Dutch Hill Ski Area, Heartwellville, Vermont . . . Mr. Collins, Off Gardiner's Island, Long Island, New York . . . Miss Perkins near St. Petersburg, Florida . . . BOTTOM—Bruno and Boss Rumpal in Home Sweat-of-the-Brow Home.

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